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THE KAISER IS EXASPERATED

King Edward Has Humiliated Him for Two Years

REAL INTERVIEW WITH EMPEROR

Is Outlined in New York World by Dr W B Hale

England Is a Decadent Nation and Germany Is Paramount Power of Europe—Kaiser Is Ready and Waiting for War—Hopes It Will Come Soon—Proposes To Take Egypt—Will Free Holy Land

New York Nov 21—Claiming to have been released from an obligation through the publication yesterday of an entirely inaccurate version of the suppressed interview granted by Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to Dr William Bayard Hale the New York World today prints an astounding synopsis of what it alleges to be the emperors extraordinary statements

The summary of the interview which took place on the Kaisers yacht Hohenzollern in Norwegian waters last summer is published by the World contains the following main points

That King Edward of Great Britain had been humiliating him for more than two years and that the kaiser was exasperated that Germany was the paramount power of Europe and that England was trying to neutralize that power

That he held France in the hollow of his hand and that Russia was of no account since the disastrous war she had waged with Japan

That if the pan European war which had been so much talked about were inevitable the sooner it came the better it would be for him because he was ready and was tired of the suspense

A Decadent Nation

That Great Britain had been a decadent nation ever since her victory over the Transvaal and the Orange Free State because here was an unrighteous ungodly cause and divine judgment was bound eventually to overtake the powerful nation that waged such a war

That the Anglo Japanese alliance was an iniquitous alliance against all the white races England proving absolutely her faithlessness as a christian nation that Japan was honeycombing India with sedition and flooding it with spies while protesting openly to be Englands friend and all

That the only way to counteract this alliance was for Germany and America to act together if an early date or America would have to fight the Japanese in ten months

That in the event of a great war England would lose many of her large colonies especially those in the Pacific and that all he would get for Germany would be Egypt though he would liberate the Holy Land from the yoke of the infidel presumably meaning the sultan

A Powerful Advantage

That the perfection of the Zeppelin dirigible balloon would give Germany a powerful advantage in war, and she was ready to make use of it to the fullest extent

According to the World the interview took place one evening after the Kaiser wined and dined heartily and when he was in a humor which said to be no novelty to his intimates He and Dr Hale had just fallen their seats on he deck of the yacht and Dr Hale was about to remark upon the beauty of the scene when the Kaiser broke in with these words

Edward has been hounding me for two years and has got to stop it

At the conclusion of the interview Hale went to Berlin where he had high officials in the foreign office his success in obtaining such an interview They forbade him to print until they had revised it and emasculated it until there was little left In this form it was issued by the Century magazine and withdrawn when pressure was brought by Germany

The Worlds article today printed the statement that the interview had been submitted to Dr Hale in proof form and that he had made a few minor corrections and returned the proofs The article the World says appears as changed by Dr Hale

FROM OKLAHOMA TO THE CITY OF ST LOUIS

T N Barnsdall of Pittsburg Proposes to Pump Natural Gas

Pittsburg Pa Nov 21—That the project of T N Barnsdall of Pittsburg and others to pipe natural gas from the state of Oklahoma to St Louis is much larger than was at first surmised has been shown by the details of the plan which have just come to light The scheme contemplates not only a corner of the gas supply of the state but will also serve all the cities and towns along the line as well

The distance covered by the line will be about 350 miles by the air line but the actual length of the proposed line will be between 360 to 400 miles The cost of laying twenty four inch pipe this distance will be about $7 190 000 the outlay for the pumping stations along the line being extra It is thought that $10 000 000 will be required for the completion of the project

HE DEPARTS FROM HIS USUAL CUSTOM

Kaiser Reads a Carefully Prepared Statement to Citizenship

Berlin Nov 21—Departing from his usual custom Emperor William today in making an address at the centennial celebration of the formation of the city council of Berlin read a carefully prepared statement which was handed to him by Chancellor Von Buelow In paying tribute to the loyalty of the Germans he said

Berlin was created in the midst of the fire of wars of liberation but since then it has been developed by the devotion of the citizens of the capital This gives me hope that the municipality of the future will retain the spirit of true citizenship and that nothing will force itself between the prince and the people

THE OLD CHIEF AMONG BRAVES

Richard Croker Arrives in New York City

QUESTION AS TO HIS REASONS FOR RETURN

What Is the Mission of the Former Leader?

Speculation as to Whether Croker Will Sweep the Old Wigwam Clean of the Murphy and Sullivan Cobwebs—Crokers Ostensible Purpose Is To Spend the Winter in the Balmy Clime of California

New York Nov 20—His Richard Croker ex chief of the tribe of Tammany who stepped from the Cunarder Lusitania Friday into the welcoming arms of veteran grizzled braves grown old in the service of the tiger come back to sweep the old wigwam clean of Murphy and Sullivan cobwebs?

Back of the ostensible desire to see old friends for the first time and to spend a quiet winter in California balmy clime there may be hidden a deeper more practical motive that of reviving the fallen prestige of the once all powerful Democratic organization His return may mean regeneration of its leadership of the ousting the present system of clique and personal gain of doctoring the mangy hide and sharpening the claws of the tiger

There are some of the view sight taking the Democrats of New York also questions given additional significance and importance when it became known that Charles F Murphy the present discredited leader of the Tammany forces had seen fit to absent himself at Mt Clemens Michigan at the time of the old boss return

In an interview with the reporters shortly after his landing the old Tammany boss insisted that he had no more intention of dabbling in New York politics than he had of breaking in to grand opera

When Croker was asked for his opinion of Bryans statement that he was willing to run again for the presidency Mr Croker looked his questioner squarely in the eye for a moment and then—just laughed and laughed

The old chieftain was accompanied by his pretty daughter Ethel his niece Mrs Borman and Mr and Mrs Benjamin Hewlett

THE SITUATION GROWS WORSE

All India Is Admittedly in a State of Unrest

MARTIAL LAW IS FAVORED BY MINTO

But the Viceroy Fears an Uproar in Great Britain

In the Event of an Uprising in Both the North and South of India at the Same Time, Which Is Considered Imminent It Would Be Absolutely Impossible for English Troops To Control Situation

Calcutta Nov 21—Only the knowledge that the declaration of martial law throughout India would create an uproar in England prevents Viceroy Lord Minto today from taking this radical step to put down the Indian agitation and sedition Lord Minto received reports today from officials all over the country that show the situation to be steadily growing worse yet he is holding back in the hope that some other course besides martial law will be found effective

Minto has promised the free use of troops in suppressing riots but his advisors say this measure alone is wholly inadequate They say one of the imperative needs is a change in the law that will permit the summary shooting of all those found guilty of fomenting agitation and insurrection

All the thousands of malcontents that now swarm through India are fully armed It is not possible to rely on more than sixty per cent of the native troops owing to the disaffection that has reached their ranks

In addition to this the English forces are also weak by reason of the recent drafting of many unseasoned men from England

In the event of an uprising in both the north and south of India at the same time which is considered imminent it would be absolutely impossible for the English troops now in India to hold the country

The native Anarchist Satyendro was hanged this morning for the murder of a man named Cossain who informed the police on Satyendro The execution occasioned considerable excitement and a heavy patrol of armed police is now guarding the principal streets of the city to prevent a demonstration

WOOSTER IS AROUSED OVER BABY MYSTERIES

Third Within Three Months Left There Friday

Wooster O Nov 21—The body of a baby boy the third deserted child to be found in Wooster within three months was found Friday at the rear of her home by Mrs O M Albright

The city is aroused as a result of the repetition of these baby mysteries and will demand that the authorities exhaust every effort to solve them

About three months ago a baby boy was found in a hallway where it had been born It was cared for and is now living and well

Three weeks later a second baby was found in a box on the doorstep of a leading minister It had evidently died after having been left there

The baby boy found Friday had evidently died after having been thrown into the Albright yard Physicians who examined the body said it had been dead only a short time when found

GREEKS ARE GIVEN KNOCKOUT DROPS

One Is Dead and Four Others Are Very Ill

St Louis Mo Nov 21—Following the death today of Forte Sotar a Greek thirty years old the discovery of John Sotar a cousin and Theodore Peto in a dying condition and two other Greeks in the police today started a hunt for a well dress Americanized Greek who gave the name of Ho who is accused by the victims of administering knockout drops to the entire party last night and fleeing from their home where he had been taken in for the night with $227 The illness of all the men followed drinking beer with the stranger At the hospital where Sotar and Peto were taken it was stated there is no doubt the men had been poisoned

TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY, THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

Truman H Newberry the new secretary of the navy is a native of Detroit and is forty four years of age He spent several years as superintendent of construction of the Detroit Bay City and Alpena railway and later was president of the Detroit Steel and Spring company He was one of the organizers of the Michigan state naval brigade serving as lieutenant in 1895 and lieutenant in 1897 8 In the war with Spain he served on the U S S Yosemite and is the author of the book Log of the Yosemite Mr Newberry was appointed assistant secretary of the navy in March 1905 He is rated as one of the best naval experts in the country and the wealthiest man in the cabinet

THREE MEN DEAD IN WRECK TODAY

A Fourth Is Said To Be Very Badly Injured

FREIGHTS CRASH ON THE ANN ARBOR

Near Lakeland, Michigan, at Early Hour Today

The Collision Is Said To Be Due to One of the Trains Running Past a Signal Following a Change of Orders—Both Trains Are Badly Piled—Wires Down and Details Are Not Obtainable

Toledo Nov 21—Three men were killed and one badly injured in a collision of freight on the Ann Arbor railroad near Lakeland Michigan early this morning

The List of Dead

And now Cargin fireman Toledo

William Ryan engineer Owosso Michigan

Fireman of the southbound train name unknown

Engineer Draper of the southbound train was badly injured

The collision is said to have been due to one of the trains running past a signal following a change of orders Both trains are badly piled up in which is said to be one of the worst freight wrecks the road has had in a long time

Wires are down at the scene of the smash up and the local office of the Ann Arbor were without details of the disaster up to 10 o'clock this morning

The wrecking train has been sent out from Ann Arbor

Youthful Hunting Victim

Warren O Nov 21—Neil Campbell Monroe Van Gordon and James Heisley of Warren while hunting in the Meacham woods in West Friday afternoon met Raymond Decker a fifteen years living on a farm out of a log An hour later the found the lad dead in the woods gunshot having cut an artery in his shoulder causing death

Cleveland Suffers Blaze

Cleveland Nov 21—Fire today inflicted a loss of about $1 000 in the downtown factory district A seven story building occupied by City Machine company the Cleveland Switchboard company and several other enterprises was burned and an adjoining four story building occupied by the Chamberlain Cartridge and Target company badly damaged

THIRTY GIRLS SUFFER INJURY

Posing for a Photo When a Platform Breaks

SIX OF VICTIMS FATALLY INJURED

All Are Hurried to a Hospital for Attention

Scene of Accident Is Ten Blocks from the Heart of Dayton at the Mercantile Corporation Plant—A Panic Follows the Fall of the Platform The Police Reserves Are Called Out Very Promptly

Dayton O Nov 21—Two hundred girls posing for a photographer on an improvised platform were precipitated ten feet to the ground when the platform broke down late Friday afternoon Thirty young women employed in the Mercantile corporation plant on Front and the accident occurred noon in the plant

Three of the girl were hurt All were hurried away to the Miami Valley hospital Six of the injured are believed to be fatally hurt

The photograph had just ordered all to remain quiet for a second when the fatal gave way

The scene of the accident is ten blocks from the heart of the city but the roar of the crowd could be heard for The girl were thrown on top of each other and for a time the excitement

Police were called and found the frantic efforts in one another to get from their compromising position Several of the girl fainted broken necks in the fight to extricate themselves Jagged pieces of the scaffolding upon which the girl All of the girl were more or injured though so far as this has been out while in the hospital there serious injuries medical attendants the scene of the accident

The police admit that the fall of the girl was accidental that when the rope broke the

Fixing the Fact

Youngstown O Nov 21 J H Smith insurance broker drove completely wrecked his home Troy on the family and attempted the life of his fireman Michael Carney late last night The bullet he fired barely missed the policeman If was arrested after a hard fight Smith had been taking the character of a cowboy and desperado to advertise a moving picture show

NO BOTTLE OF WINE BROKEN

Over the Bow of the Taft Senatorial Boom,

BUT IT'S LAUNCHED JUST THE SAME

Without a Direct Public Utterance on His Part

Taft Will Sever Official Connection with Every Public Utilities Corporation in Which the Taft and Sinton Millions Are Invested Before January 1 To Place Himself in Position for Senatorial Race

Cincinnati Nov 21 Charles P Taft will sever official connection with every public utilities corporation in which the Taft and Sinton millions are invested before January 1

Taft resigned Friday as president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric company Early in the campaign Taft resigned as a director of the Cincinnati Traction company It has now been learned His resignations from these two largest of Cincinnati public utilities corporations are but the first of a series of withdrawal from like interests

Tafts purpose is to place himself in the best possible position in his fight for the United States senatorship to succeed Foraker

Tafts candidacy can now be said to have been formally launched without a direct public utterance on his part

Tafts interests are so wide that it will require some time for him to sever all He is a director in many banks traction gas and oil interest

Big Realty Holder

Taft is the largest holder of Cincinnati realestate and he has a part in the iron business of the country through control of the Hanging Rock Ohio furnaces Taft is becoming known as a growing power among the Standard Oil group of financiers Followers of financial details profess to trace Standard Oil into Cincinnati via the Gas and Electric company Behind this company is a holding concern in the Columbia corporation and the latter is said to rest within the shadow of Philadelphia utilities and the Widener Elkin Dolan group of companies and back of them is Standard Oil

There is no known intention on the part of Taft to dispose of his public utilities stock and bond in order to smooth his way to the senate he will but with a score or more of resignations and retire from an active leadership in the long list of companies Tafts action will permit him to absent himself from Cincinnati at will It will give him liberty he has not had in years and that liberty is necessary to style in the caste

WESTINGHOUSE RECEIVERSHIP

It Is Announced That It Is About To Be Lifted

Pittsburg Pa Nov 21—Following the meeting of the readjustment committee of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company in New York yesterday when it was announced that the receivership of this concern is about to be lifted it was learned today that the stockholders of the company will meet in Pittsburg next Tuesday to elect a new board of directors and to take such other actions as may be required in the consummation of the reorganization plan Although the receivers will have charge of the affairs of the company until they are dismissed by the court it has been announced that application will soon be made for the termination of the receivership and that the issue of new securities and the organization of the new company is soon to be accomplished

A SOCIETY GIRL MAKES ASCENSION

Miss Blanche Vignos Goes Up in the Ohio

Canton O Nov 21 With Miss Blanche Vignos as passenger Leo Stevens aeronaut and Chief Vignos went up in the balloon Ohio today Miss Vignos who is the daughter of Major August Vignos a prominent citizen of Canton and a well known society girl is the second young woman of this city to attempt an ascension

The balloon passed over Akron early this afternoon

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND

Will Be Found To Aggregate About $1,700,000

HALF MILLION OF THIS FROM WEST

Brother of Candidate Is the Heaviest Contributor

Charles P Taft Puts Up $100 000 for the Campaign and the Amount Spent by Him To Secure the Nomination of His Brother Will Push the Total Up to a Quarter of a Million—Democratic Fund

New York Nov 21—When the report of George R Sheldon treasurer of the Republican national committee is filed with the state auditor of Missouri it will be found that the Republican campaign which elected William H Taft was conducted with a fund of about $1 700 000 to which Charles P Taft brother of the candidate was the heaviest contributor

This postelection statement will show both eastern and western contributors and will show that of the total collected about $500 000 was raised in the West

It will show that Charles P Taft backed his brothers campaign with $100 000 which if added to what he is supposed to have spent in preconvention work will bring his contribution to his brothers success up to nearly $ 50 000

There were four contributors of $25 000 the donors being Andrew Carnegie William N Cromwell J P Morgan and Whitelaw Reid Four persons contributed $ 000 each D O Mills of New York and R C Kerens Adolphus Busch and W C Dickey of Missouri

William B Ridgley former comptroller of the currency contributed $1 00 and H K Cochran $1 700

President Gives $1 000

Heading the list of $1 000 contributions is President Roosevelt

Aside from the big contributions of Charles P Taft and the $25 000 subscribers the list is made up mostly of small sums Approximately 20 000 persons contributed to the fund about 6 000 of these being from the West The list also shows that Chicago bankers restrained any impetuous desire to toss in large contributions and contented themselves with $ 00 contributions

The fund was also notable for the fact that many men formerly aligned with the Democratic party contributed largely Another feature was the fact that women contributed Mrs Marshall Field Sr and her sister Mrs A N Eddy both contributed

The Democratic Fund

New York Nov 21 Herman Ridder treasurer of the Democratic national committee has announced that the total contributions to the national campaign fund were approximately $620 000 About $103 000 it is learned came from New York state The balance was drawn largely from the Middle West In all there were about 7 000 contributors who gave sums ranging from twenty five cents to $25 000

WILLIAM E SHROATS DIES THIS MORNING

Death Is the Result of a Lingering Illness

William Emmet Shroats aged seventeen years and seven months son of Mr and Mrs U M Shroats residing four miles south of the city died this home at 11 o'clock this morning The deceased had been a sufferer of Brights disease and tuberculosis for the past three years and while there has been but little hope for his recovery he suffered patiently and put up a hard fight to overcome the dreaded disease Aside from his parents he leaves one brother and a host of friends to survive him

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock Rev O J Stone officiating Interment will be made in Marion cemetery

Hangs Himself with Suspenders

San Jose Calif Nov 21—Improvising a rope from his suspenders George Pollard an ex convict who last night fatally shot Policeman Ray W Stubbard, hung himself in his cell early today The shooting occurred when Stubbard attempted to arrest Pollard on a minor charge

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WAS MAN ADOPTED BY THE DOG? NOT AS ORIGINAL AS WE THINK

At Last the People of the World Are Acknowledging the Debt of Gratitude Which Is Due the Dog—His History

We are in the not half so original or different from our ancestors as we pride ourselves on being. We are surprisingly at the days of worship of the idol from which the tribe or race descended—but behold the image and even the plush covering.

We no longer erect permanent shrines to the memory of white robed virgins or the horse that was shod with gold or the milk white bull of Crete. But still the old impulse comes over us by spells and we actually turn one of our most important domestic animals into a temporary shrine for the adoration of the horse the bull even the dog.

It is a fact of adoration we perhaps might claim to have taken a step in advance of our ancestors for instance who worshiped the dog. They did not worship them. He was too familiar, too faithfully devoted a pool for that. All the other animals which we pride ourselves upon having domesticated have retained a touch of the wild. Centuries of hoofless from us and our interference. They still stand upon their own feet and assert their independence. Civilization gives them liberty or cease to supply them with food and they will desert us at once. Their favor was to be courted to be sought after.

Therefore we worshiped them. But a poor devoted faithful dog, scarcely could be driven away from us even by ill treatment who would fight to the death in defense of our property and who would cuddle by the side of our dead babies or even our graves we do not readily and made his name a term of reproach and of contempt.

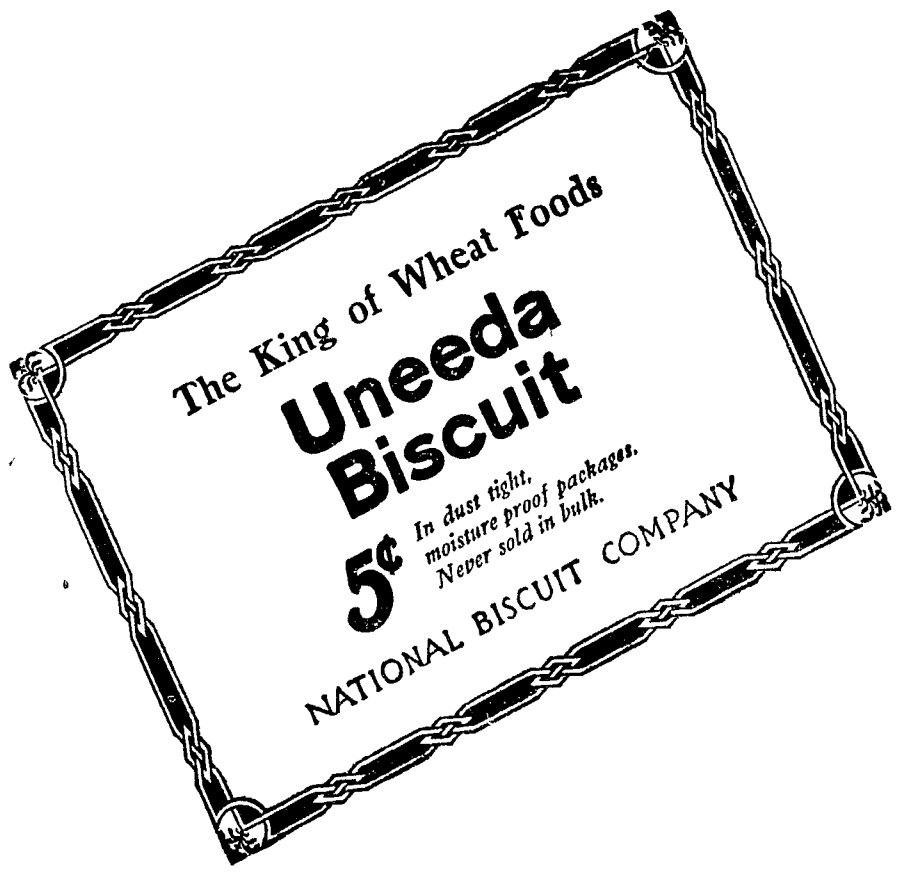
It is only just lately—the within the last few centuries—that we are beginning to acknowledge the debt that our civilization owes to this its first companion outside the genus homo. And it is one of the healthiest signs of the times full of the position of women being the best index of the grade of civilization. The position of the dog is equally significant.

That up relatively recent times it was taken for granted without any question that it had originally come in the manner as the domestic animals—viz by the capture of the young and their training and training within the human camp or by the outright capture and breaking in and subduing by force of arms of full grown wolves or wild dogs. This certainly seemed the easiest way and the simplest and most natural explanation. But the simplest and most self evident solution of a problem doesn't always happen to be the true one.

In the first place it presupposes a rather higher grade of intelligence and self control on the part of our remote ancestor of that date than we have any real reason for accrediting him. In the vernacular it took the hardest kind of hustling to kill game and dig roots enough to keep himself and his children from starvation. Why should he share the fruits and months at a stretch with a litter of useless puppies on the mere chance that they might be useful to him the next season?

While the method of capture and training has played an important part in the domestication of the dog there is a considerable and increasing body of evidence which points in another and rather unexpected direction. This is to put it briefly that instead of man adopting the dog into his family the dog adopted man into his pack! This sounds at first distinctly improbable and may even raise the cry of nature faker. Yet those who have watched the ways of wild men and wild animals most closely are inclined to regard it as not merely possible but probable.

The mechanism of the process would appear to have been a certain number of the more intelligent of the voices or wild dogs of the region found that it was more profitable to follow man in his hunting expeditions and let him do the killing for their share of the entrails and waste parts of the animal than it was to kill for themselves. From following him on his hunting expeditions they gradually came to follow him home and finding that bones and offal and occasionally human bodies were to be picked up around the encampments they became a sort of permanent hangers on of the tribe.—Pall Woods Hutchinson.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EMERGENCY PITCH MAN'S REQUIREMENT VERY OFTEN

Nothing Wants a Man More Than the Ability To Rise Quickly and Effectively to an Emergency—Virtues Admirable

Nothing within the limitations of living to an emergency man's relations with the world of men and things wants him more and man's reliance for a flash of wit is no better than a quick and effective response to an emergency which he meets promptly and effectively at his witticism shall count. Who does not admire the man who comes back with his keen cut good humored flash of repartee in this mental emergency? Yet in the same appreciative degree that man who meets an emergency of any kind which calls for quick thinking quick action or both is giving out effective evidence of his competency.

The young man who is capable of admiration for this type of competent man must have the incentive to emulate him. Having this incentive this young man will do well to consider some of the facts that lie behind such competency of expression mental and physical.

It all lies in the careful studied exercise of the wits. There is no degree of native wit which cannot be improved by exercise just as there is no degree of natural fighting instinct in the boxer which cannot be improved by proper ring training.

Hitting out effectively blocking countering and ducking in the ring are mental processes—active or subconscious—which must determine the fighters capabilities and training must develop them. In the same way a man's mental and physical contact with his fellows in the world's affairs is made easier and more effective by training for it intelligently.

Many years ago in the old Union passenger station in Kansas City I was given a boy's lesson in the art of literal practical mixing with my fellows. From the main floor of the building probably a dozen sets of doors led to the train sheds. At just one of these doors a carpenter with his kit of tools was working renewing a woodwork sill. This one door naturally was open and in passing out of the station I was following in the wake of half a dozen or more persons crowding out past the unmoved carpenter. His bottled up ambition burst its bounds as I came up and he expressed his opinion of people's intelligence who insisted on walking over him rather than pass out through a dozen unobstructed doors right at hand.

The lesson stuck with me. Thousands of people every day are offending in just such way however all through the lack of training and adaptibility of the wits. They are obeying the sheeplike instinct to crowd through a thing rather than tax the wits a little to make a quicker easier passage. Their legs move easier than their brains.

Yet no man is thoroughly and efficiently trained for his work until brain and muscles contract harmoniously along the lines of a common sense least resistance. Today I would test my judgment on a stranger's general capability merely by following him for a block in a crowded city street. His quickness of step his accuracy in measuring the intent of the persons whom he must pass without collision his calm certainty in making his way over a difficult crossing—every move is indicative of that mans trained wit and judgment.

To be surprised by the unexpected into a state of helplessness always must be a man's own black mark against himself even if no other person shares knowledge of the fact. It always must be his own accusation of his own weakness. To the extent that he feels in his heart a likelihood of its repetition he must feel less for himself.

As the work of men has become more specialized everywhere this necessity for meeting an emergency is the more pronounced. That man who once was shouldered with the responsibility for everything as an organization which taxed him to the limit could excuse himself for failure in some emergencies. With demand for higher specialized knowledge in more limited fields failure to meet emergencies promptly and decisively must be the less excusable from any point of view.

More than ever before the necessity for promptness of decision is apparent in the present business life. Under such pressure a quick decision may fail to accomplish results. But unless the decision be foolish its promptness still is on the side of merit for the man meeting the emergency. Better do something and fail than do nothing and fail is the key note of the times.

Key yourself up to the emergency pitch—and stay keyed.—By John A. Howland.

THE TACTICAL VALUE OF THE TORPEDO CRAFT OF THE PRESENT

Craft Has Unquestionable Offensive Powers and Is Improved in Accuracy of Range and Directness of Travel

The United States navy has under construction four torpedo boat destroyers of 902 tons full load displacement and congress at its last session provided for ten more vessels of this general type which will probably be between 1,000 and 1,200 tons full load displacement. We also have under construction eight submarine boats ranging in displacement from 274 tons to 500 tons when submerged and congress at its last session authorized the building of eight more submarines at a total outlay of not more than $3,000,000. These boats will probably have displacements of not less than 400 tons when fully submerged. As can be seen the destroyers and the submarines represent a very material increase to our torpedo craft, and the question is: In the light of experiments and maneuvers abroad which type the surface or the underwater boat is likely to give us the better defensive return for the money expended?

Apart from the unquestionable offensive powers of the torpedo per se modern developments in the form of turbine propulsion superheaters, and more accurate gyroscopic gear have added very materially to the range and the directness of travel. As a result both the eighteen inch and the twenty one inch torpedoes have much longer effective ranges the eighteen inch being able to run 1,800 yards at a speed of thirty five knots while the twenty one inch torpedo is able to cover a distance of 4,000 yards at a speed of from twenty six to twenty seven knots. Searchlights as now installed upon modern naval vessels cannot be safely counted upon to pick up a low lying torpedo craft at a distance of much over 1,500 yards and it is therefore plain that the modern torpedo outranges the reach of the searchlight. Surface torpedo boat and destroyers are not exclusively designed for the use of torpedoes. Each of them carries a fairly considerable armament of rapid fire guns and it is evident that their torpedoes are essentially instruments of opportunity and that that opportunity can come chiefly at night and then under conditions more or less limited.

Extensive experiments conducted abroad have proved the utter impracticability of successful daylight attack the torpedo vessels being theoretically destroyed by the rapid fire guns long before getting within torpedoing range. Accordingly night attacks have become the object of most serious study and with some measure of success.

During some recent maneuvers in the British navy a problem of this sort was set the division commanders of a flotilla of torpedo destroyers. A squadron of cruisers and battleships was sent to sea at night and a division of destroyers not informed of the whereabout of the ships was ordered to hunt them down and to attack them by means of torpedoes with collapsible heads. The torpedo was to be considered properly fired only when it had struck a hull of a designated ship the capture of each torpedo craft being obliged to name the vessel chosen by him for attack and to identify his vessel before firing the torpedoes. The net result of this experiment was that the torpedo boats hovered the vessels and were able to make their attack before their presence was observed by the battleships and cruisers but not a single torpedo struck home and no commander was able to state which of the enemy he had endeavored to hit. In order to strike a moving target the torpedo must be so aimed that due allowance shall be made for the enemy's speed and the direction in which he is moving. These two elements in the triangle of fire must be known enough to estimate in broad daylight and the difficulty is accordingly magnified by darkness while atmospheric conditions and any dimness of light will make it hard to identify even well known vessels. The results in the foregoing maneuvers need occasion no surprise but they do point significantly to the desirability of securing some means of setting within torpedoing distance within the ranges of daylight when the probabilities of successful attacks give ample reason of being for torpedo vessels. It is thus seen that the surface torpedo boat is practically denied the chance of doing effective service during the daytime while at night except under limited conditions she is a menace to both friends and foe unless by some rare chance she be able to get safely within striking distance and then to make sure that her target is the right one. The blinding effect of the searchlight is all too well known and with a watchful foe so guarded the opportunities of reaching a moving enemy are few and far between because her speed and direction of motion can only be guessed at roughly.

The submarine torpedo boat seems to be the logical solution of the problem. Of course their problem is the same as that of the surface boat so far as properly calculating the direction in which the torpedo shall be aimed in order to compensate for the rate and direction in which the enemy is moving but this is capable of solution through the medium of a proper observing instrument or periscope and again, this is an optical task which the Italians are said to have successfully accomplished.

Undoubtedly underwater boats of the future will be divided into two broad classes those for harbor and coast defense in the more restricted sense of the terms and those for offshore or seagoing purposes the mission of the latter boats being not only to keep an enemy well to sea and beyond bombarding range of the guns but also to accompany a battle squadron at a cruising speed and constitute its outlying defense when those ships are anchored in an unfortified port or improvised coaling base. Upon the resumption of the squadron's cruise, the submarines will be discharged of their duty of defense and follow along in the rear of the big ships. Such would be the principal services of the seagoing submersibles would naturally have to have speeds of fully fifteen knots an hour upon the surface and a cruising endurance at a ten-knot clip of quite a thousand miles. This is not calling for anything extraordinary in view of what has already been accomplished.

Reviewing these conditions in the light of the most recent experience abroad may it not be justly claimed that we would do wiser by adding more to our flotilla of submarine vessels and mailing of our destroyers craft of much larger displacement so that they may properly serve the purpose of scouts for which a field of valuable daytime service does exist making their torpedo equipment of secondary importance and recognizing their chance of possible usefulness to be that of a remote opportunity?—Scientific American.

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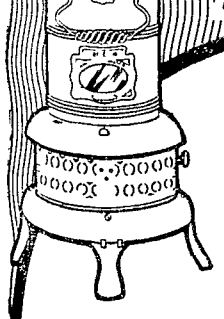

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In accordance with Law I—W. C. Wolfring—Treasurer of Marion County Ohio hereby give notice that the Rates of Taxation in said County for State and County purposes for the year 1908 are correctly stated as follows:

ALL LEVIES FOR LOCAL PURPOSES ARE CORRECTLY SHOWN IN THE FOLLOWING TABLE.

NAMES OF TOWNSHIPS VILLAGES AND SCHOOL DISTRICTS	Total County	Total County State	School	Township	Corporation	Road	December Tax	June Tax	Total
Big Island Township	8	4					7	7	11
New Bloomington Village School	8	4					7	7	11
Bowling Green Township	8	4					7	7	11
Bowling Green Village School	8	4					7	7	11
Claridon Township	8	4					7	7	11
Caledonia Corporation	8	4					7	7	11
Caledonia Village School	8	4					7	7	11
Grand Township	8	4					7	7	11
Grand River Township	8	4					7	7	11
Marion Village School	8	4					7	7	11
Marion Township	8	4					7	7	11
Marion Camp Township	8	4					7	7	11
Marion Corporation	8	4					7	7	11
Green Camp Village School	8	4					7	7	11
Marion Township	8	4					7	7	11
Marion Ditch	8	4					7	7	11
Marion Ditch	8	4					7	7	11
Marion Corporation	8	4					7	7	11
Marion City School	8	4					7	7	11
Marion Ditch	8	4					7	7	11
Tully Grove Township School	8	4					7	7	11
Montgomery Township	8	4					7	7	11
Pulaski Corporation	8	4					7	7	11
Pulaski Village School	8	4					7	7	11
Washington Corporation	8	4					7	7	11
Waldo Village School	8	4					7	7	11
Pleasant Township	8	4					7	7	11
Prospect Corporation	8	4					7	7	11
Prospect Village School	8	4					7	7	11
Richland Township	8	4					7	7	11
Salem Township	8	4					7	7	11
Salem Corporation	8	4					7	7	11
Prospect Village School	8	4					7	7	11
Scott Township	8	4					7	7	11
Tully Township	8	4					7	7	11
Waldo Township	8	4					7	7	11
Waldo Corporation	8	4					7	7	11

DOG TAX—In addition to the foregoing tax there is levied a per capita tax of one dollar on male and two dollars on female dogs payable in one installment at the time of collection.

The treasurers office will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. to 4 p. m. standard time. The remainder of the day is set apart by necessary for the essential business.

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Treasurers Office Marion County Marion Ohio. W. C. WOLFRING County Treasurer.

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A Chicago exchange remarks that Colonel Bryan may be a candidate again under certain contingencies The colonel may be depended upon to keep an extra fine assortment of contingencies in stock

The one deep regret of Uncle John Rockefeller s life appears to be that so many competitors forced him to put them out of business

If the Kaiser doesn t stop making these blunders it will be but a matter of time till the people of Germany may come to the conclusion that a ruler of human selection couldn t do much worse

We hear a good deal about the 'man behind the gun but we never really appreciate the danger he runs till the hunting season sets in

The batting averages printed in another column of this issue go to show that there is little merit in team batting either that of the Mansfield scribes were unduly solicitous about doing damage to the fielding averages of their team s opponents

The way those Moros are acting goes to indicate that a little more benevolent assimilation will be necessary in the Philippines

The man known as the father of cheap gas is dead Lest my readers become unduly alarmed over the imagined demise of some revered political leader it may be well to state that the kind of gas indicated is that which is delivered through pipes

Even if the Republican campaign fund did run up to $1 500 000 there are some enthusiasts who will point out that money is never wasted in a good cause

The Toledo Blade man is authority for the statement that green shoes will be worn next spring How nicely they will blend with the color scheme of the banks of the Mellifluent Maumee provided of course some one up that way has the forethought to sow a little grass seed along the river

Wonder what Colonel William Jennings Cataline Bryan will have to say of Dr Ferrero in the Commoner?

An Indiana judge gave a man who slashed one mans throat stabbed a second in the stomach and laid the scalp of a third open a sentence of thirty days in jail and the same day sentenced a man who stole a pair of shoes to eight years in the penitentiary Possibly had the fellow who stole the shoes only had the forethought to have killed the man he robbed he might have gone free

Delightful sunkissed November days like these bring joy to everybody but the fuel people Let be happy It s so easy

Mayor Tom Johnson has probably discovered by this time the difference between the so called friends of prosperity and the friend of adversity And to a man of Mayor Toms disposition it may be worth what it cost him to make the acquaintance of the latter kind

Jack London also takes advantage of Mark Twains idea to remark that the report that he had been eaten by cannibals is exaggerated

'If a Marionite cant be thankful over anything else remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning the fact that there are no indications of any fake wrestling matches ahead this winter should afford sufficient ground for cheer

An actress up in the Forest City to quote a Cleveland exchange is telling girls to educate their limbs From the caption one is at a loss to know whether the dear girls are urged to make their legs graceful by dancing or their arms skillful over a washboard

If these courts keep on holding that wives are justified in going through their husbands pockets it will be just like some *mean man to* train a mouse to keep guard over them

The Kaiser if correctly quoted is a man after Congressman Hobsons heart

Ex Boss Croker laughed when mention of Bryan was made for the head *of the ticket in* 1912 Croker is liable to become persona non grata out at Fairview when the news gets out that way

It is apparent that San Francisco s *police department might stand a little* more renovating with profit to the city

It may be observed that Mr Rockefeller memory works a great deal more satisfactorily when he is being examined by his own attorney than when he is in the hands of the attorney for the other side

However there is no certainty that every man who borrows $2 000 and goes into business will develop it into a $500 000 000 Standard Oil company

As the months and years pass one naturally wonders when all those developments in the world of industry as a result of the manufacture of denatured alcohol are to come

Then too it may be that all this Ohio house speakership fight talk has been worked up by the Columbus hotel people

Mr Gompers may be sincere in his desire to get inside a jail but he should recognize the fact that his face is not built exactly on the lines which would show to the greatest advantage under a martyrs crown

Considering the lowness of the witness fee it must be acknowledged that Mr Rockefeller is putting out a lot of very interesting reading matter

The number of gentlemen who are signifying their willingness to accept the Ohio senatorship might lead one unacquainted with the facts to assume that it has not been taken

It must cause the devil of the Outlook magazine some concern when the apprehension comes to him that he may have to take Secretary Loebs place doing the buffeting act

We have to run the risk of annoying you but do you realize that you have less than four weeks in which to get busy and avoid the eleventh hour Christmas rush?

By sending his sweetheart a $5 000 engagement ring through the mails the Duke Abruzzi shows that he is beginning to catch onto American ways

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A flirt has almost as much sense as a kitten

A good detective makes light of his ability as a shadow

A poor appetite is a good thing—for the boarding house keeper

This would be a brighter world if the people who can t sing wouldn t

When the members of a standing committee meet they usually sit down

A man is only deceiving himself when he thinks he is deceiving his wife

If a girl doesnt like flattery it s because he doesnt get enough to spoil her

The dimple in a girl cheek is sure to make a dent in some young mans heart

There is nothing more sincere than the sympathy a defeated candidate receives for himself

A kind man forgives his enemies with the understanding that it doesnt hold good if he get well

Some men have sense enough to be well enough alone When one attempts to marry them they fail in her

The man who gets the best end of a lawsuit is willing to bet that the ways of our courts have been tampered with —Chicago News

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IF I AM SHOULD DIE

To show that our lawmakers have failed to make provision for momentous contingencies in our government it is only necessary to cite the fact that there is no constitutional means of determining the succession to the presidency in the event of the death of the president elect between the *time the electors* vote and the day of inauguration

If Mr Taft should die—which may the Ruler of All prevent—at any time before March 4 and after the day he has received the vote of the electors who would be the president after the expiration of Mr Roosevelt s term? This is a problem for which there is no constitutional solution

The solons of the senate back in 1895 thought the question so pregnant with importance that the following joint resolution was reported from the judiciary committee by Mr Hoar and was unanimously adopted on May 4 that year

That the following amendment to the constitution of the United States be proposed for ratification by the legislatures of the several states which when ratified by legislatures in three-fourths of the United States shall be valid as a part of the Constitution namely

ARTICLE XVI

In all cases not provided for by Article II clause 5 of the constitution where there is no person entitled to discharge the duties of the office of the president the same shall devolve upon the vice president The congress may by law provide for the case where there is no person entitled to hold the office of president or vice president declaring what officer shall then act as president and such officer shall act accordingly until the disability shall be removed or a president shall be elected

In the debate preceding the adoption of the resolution Mr Hoar said

Suppose the stories are true that Mr Lincoln was in danger of his life on his way to the capital just before the 4th of March 1861 If he had been killed in a railroad accident or in a popular uprising there would have been no provision for anybody to have taken the place of president The vice president could not have succeeded and we would have had anarchy

Mr Hoar was asked if the amendment was intended to provide for contingencies happening after the election His reply was Yes after the electors have voted and before the 4th of March

The House of representatives failed to concur in the resolution and today we are as much in the dark on this vital question as when the point was first raised

This is not a political question but is an essential to government It is the duty of the congress to make provision for every contingency of which the human mind can conceive in order that the government may not be without an executive of constituted authority — Washington Post

UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS

The man who is always grunting and growling and never says a pleasant word about anything or anybody

The man who sneaks off to his favorite club or loafing place and only associates with his wife and children when he has to

The man who *thinks* that rudeness is a sign of independence

The man who stirs up class hatred among his fellow citizens

The man who pushes others aside in order to get there first

The man who is always *running* down the churches and throwing suspicion upon their members

The man who kicks every little dog that crosses his path

The man who never looks at the moral side of a question

The man who is always promising and never performing

The man who never has a bit of time for anything except to make money

The man who stands on the corner and gawks at the women as they pass by

The man who does a piece of work and does not do it the best he can

The man who is silent when a righteous cause is challenged

The man who never pays a street car fare until asked *is demanded of him*

The man who buys 10 cent cigars for himself and round steak for the family

The man who puts all the blame on the school teacher if his child is ward of ignorant —Ohio State Journal

WOMEN AND TOBACCO

Everybody smokes but *mother* Young society girls if we are to believe the reports that come drifting in from mysterious sources are fond of cigarets as their brothers older bachelor maids who are out in the world earning their living and stimulus and support in the tiny rolls of alleged tobacco But the old fashioned mother who has hitherto bitterly opposed the new custom is according to Dr Rachel Shadelsky of Philadelphia the very one who would profit most by its practice If Dr Shadelsky is to be believed the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so numerous a progeny that she was at her wits end needed nothing so much as a good smoke After five minutes contemplative puffing of a choice Havana her worries would have vanished into thin air The poet does not mention her husband No doubt while the old woman was *telling her troubles* to the neighbors the old man was calmly seated in the chimney corner smoking his pipe of clay He wasnt worried by the present pranks or future prospects of his large family He found solace in *his smoke As men had tobacco* valuable to soothe their nerves in the midst of cares and worries says this intelligent physician I do not see why women whose nervous organization is more delicate should not find benefit in its proper use also

No question of ethics is involved in this matter of women smoking but there is a question of manners which is often more potent Of course any woman has a right to smoke as much as she pleases but with very rare exceptions she is not going to do so and for a good reason Smoking might just as well have been a purely feminine custom in the beginning there is nothing essentially masculine about it But now that men have arrogated smoking to themselves ever since the time of Sir Walter Raleigh it has come to be regarded as a peculiarly masculine pastime And most women have an instinctive horror of appearing masculine in customs or dress There is nothing primarily feminine about eating chocolate caramels Many a man has a sweet tooth but he wouldn t care to keep a box of caramels prominently displayed on his desk like the stenographer in his office This is why smoking will never become popular among women A few will puff surreptitiously at the perfumed cigaret but they will obtain no enjoyment from smoking in public They will not be influenced by any doctor saying that it is good for them The free advice of a physician that which we *do not pay* for is rarely followed —Pittsburg Gazette Times

CURSE OF NICOTINE

A horrible example of the evils of tobacco recently came to light in Missouri Hiram Higgins addicted to the weed through nearly all his ninety seven years rose with the day saddled his horse and *pipe in mouth rode* fifteen miles to town After transacting much important business he returned home in time to peel a peck of potatoes for the noonday dinner after which he beguiled his time by *plowing in acre of winter wheat land* with a balky mule While thus engaged he observed the futile efforts of one of his hands engaged in breaking a refractory colt Dropping his plow handles Hiram straightway addressed himself to the job The colt flung him over a five barred fence and landed him on his head Hiram made his way to the house complaining of feeling a little tired The country doctor who felt Hirams pulse and looked at his tongue announced that he was suffering from too much tobacco and sagely declared that if he didnt top the noxious weed right off he would fill an early grave Hiram quit

Is it not time to curb the curse of nicotine? Had not the pernicious pipe sapped his strength think how many more miles this farmer could have ridden how many potatoes he might have peeled how many hundreds plowed and how many refractory colts broken into docile patients? Let Hiram Higgins and his pipe be a direful warning to octogenarians who dally with tobacco Let them smoke cheroots if they must but let them steer clear of tobacco —Washington Post

POPULARITY OF STAGE

The stage has become an important factor in modern life Interest doesn t end with mere theatergoing as it did not many years ago It begins there and afterwards manifests itself in a score of different ways in which a desire to know the personality of the player is the widest and most firmly entrenched

The playgoer is no longer satisfied with the mere side of the actor when that person has one which grows more infrequent every year He wishes to know the unofficial side of the mummer what he eats and drinks and wears his likes and dislikes the real color of his hair and the truth or falsity of his teeth All this inquisitiveness which has as much to do with art as the Y M C A with a prize fight is sedulously fanned by the press agents until there has sprung up a brand of newspaper favorites who are known from Maine to California from their pictures and the announcing of their exploits and not at all by their work

Happily there is a sounder basis for the growing interest in the stage than gossip It expresses itself intellectually in thoughtful essays in serious minded books dealing with *the ethical aims and* method publication of plays of the requisite literary character to carry over their interest from the footlights to the student lamp

The Macmillans who had already published the plays of Jones and Phillips and Pinero the English dramatists paid Clyde Fitch the pretty compliment not long ago of issuing his best dramas in attractive form and they have been put before the students of Harvard as a part of their work in literature

The most hopeful sign of the earnestness and the dignity of this interest in the theater however comes from another and a higher source A play may appeal with the emotional force of a novel Its story may carry it But readers of dramatic criticisms are attracted thereto by the mentality which abides in such work It is gratifying then to note the attention which the recent book of William Winter Other Days is having throughout the land on account of its vivid picturing and analysis of the qualities of the great actors he has known and the equal interest which has rewarded the reprinting from the New York Sun of the criticisms which Walter P Eaton a writer of singularly good sense humor and well grounded taste furnished it

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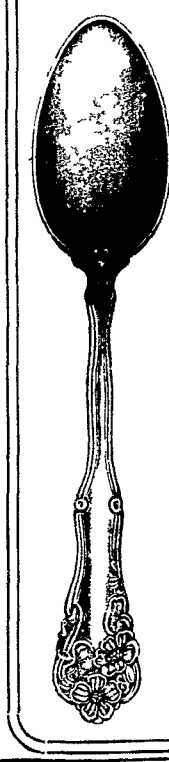

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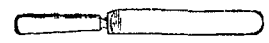

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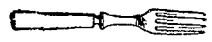

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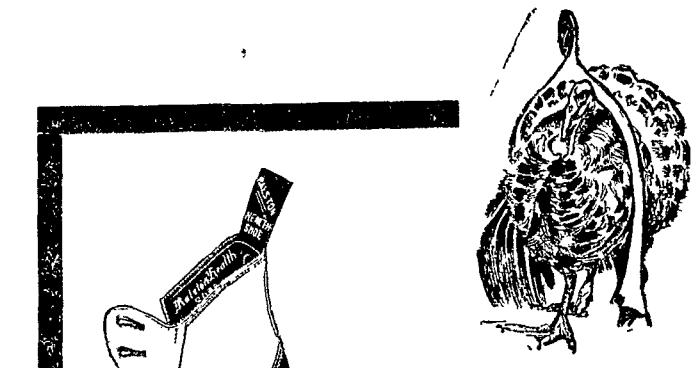

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Upon what excellent authority has the public been told that the ratio of divorces to marriages in the United States fast approaches one to ten; that many and many a negro crime traces straight back to gin bottles with obscene labels, filled by white men, that one-tenth of our American families hold more of the national wealth than the remaining nine-tenths; that the ravages of tuberculosis which cause a million deaths annually in the civilized world can be stopped; that the greatest city on the continent has 350,000 inside bedrooms without sunlight or fresh air, and that approximately 1,000,000 children under fourteen years of age are day laborers.

Somehow to give the judge who hears the divorce cases a chance to tell more people what he knows about the root causes of domestic infelicity; somehow to assist the social settlement worker to tell more people what he knows about the sweating system, the causes of juvenile crime, and the death rate of city children, somehow to provide a better medium of distribution whereby the medical and educational experts in institutions for defective classes may spread abroad their knowledge of the causes of imbecility, insanity and incurable disease; somehow to punish more widely the personal knowledge of the district attorney about the actual justice producing power of our present criminal procedure; somehow to assist the professor of the new economics, who knows his facts in the concrete, to tell more people what he understands about the hidden relations of capital and labor; somehow to unseal the lips of the factory inspector till the damning processes of child labor are known in every American home; somehow to get these facts and other like them told at every fireside, that it at least one immediate necessity.

The suggestions which follow are the result of two years of effort in Madison, Wisconsin, through the meetings of a "Social problem group," organized in the fall of 1906, and having its membership for the most part, from the students of the University of Wisconsin. The interest was explained and the defenders of greater restriction received a rebuttal ad hominem in the fact that over sixty per cent. of Wisconsin university students are children of foreign-born parents, and also by the presence in the group of a recently immigrated Russian Jew who had vigorous ideas about restriction. In general, however, the number of meetings devoted to each problem ranged between two and six, or even seven, but usually four or five.

Among those who have attended the meetings have been men of wide variety of religious faith, Hebrews, Roman Catholics and the different protestant denominations, as well as men of all shades of political belief and industrial and financial position. Free expression of opinion has been secured, and men of diametrically opposite views have sometimes spoken in the same meeting. The personnel of the group has been more than usually dynamic in view of the strategic importance of university men. The purpose of the group was three-fold: First, to get at the best and freshest statements of the hard facts of our social problems: second, to have presented and to compare the various forms of proposed solutions: thirdly, in view of the fact that the group met in a chrustiaa church and was led by a minister, the question of the reality and extent of the contribution made by Jesus toward the solution of each problem was asked.

The poverty problem, the liquor problem and others, eleven in all, were analyzed and bibliographies prepared with annotated references.

In conducting the meetings, the leader assigns, a month in advance, the different topics as outlined to members of the group or to outside speakers. He singles out for assignment the subjects for which the men seem to care and they often volunteer. The full bibliographies are put into the hands of all members of the group. The member who prepares himself to speak upon a topic thus secures in addition to the references upon the problem as a whole, references upon his particular topic with annotations upon each describing the material or commenting upon it. He is thus spared all unnecessary labor and needs to spend only a few hours in preparation. The other members of the group are also enabled to prepare for the discussion in accordance with their interests.

This method of study is applicable to a wide variety of uses. Originating in a group of university men in a city church, it is equally applicable to men's clubs in churches of all denominations and should prove an awakening, energizing force in the new church brotherhoods. The bibliographies have bee prepared with as great adaptability to use in small towns as in large cities. A group can be conducted at a minimum with the new encyclopedia of social reform and the magazine "Charities and the commons." The method is equally adaptable to those who do not care to ask the question of the applicability of the teachings of Jesus to the problems. It furnishes a convenient means of discussion for social settlement clubs, Y. M. C. A. classes, civic betterment leagues, business men's associations, and men's clubs in general. The comparative values of proposed solutions furnish interesting subjects for interclub and high school debates.

The bibliographies referred to have now been prepared upon eleven problems by students of the Wisconsin Library school as their graduating thesis under the direction of Miss Emogene Hazeltine, preceptor, and the writer. The Wisconsin free library commission will publish and distribute free to libraries in that state special bulletins, embracing in each case a brief statement of the problem, explanatory notes, and the full general and topical bibliographies with annotated references as revised by specialists. All communications in regard to the method of study, reprints, etc., should be addressed to R. H. Edwards, 237 Langdon street, Madison, Wisconsin.

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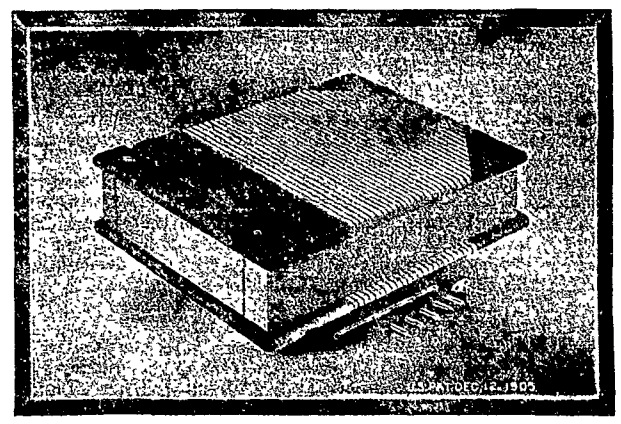

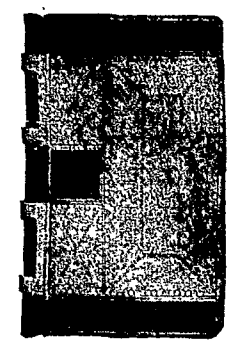

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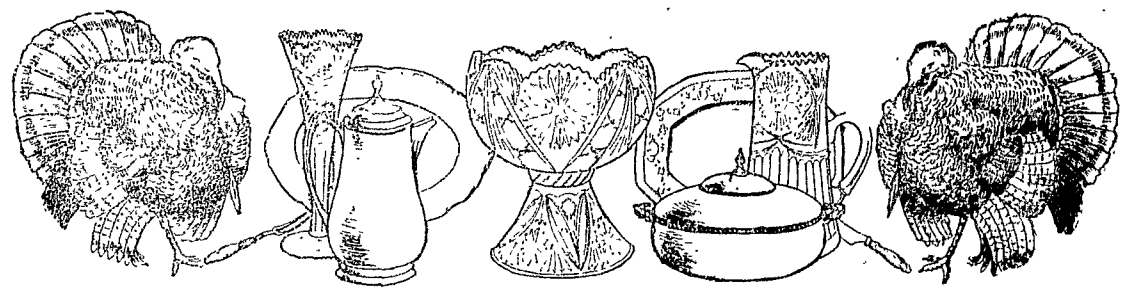

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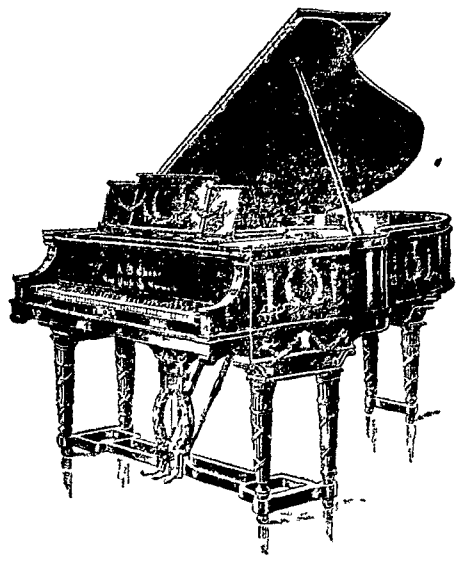

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THOSE OLD IRISH TAILORS, SKILLFUL WORKERS DYING OUT

Great Boxmers and Great Politicians—The Reason for Many of Them Coming to America—Their Neat Tricks

The business man watched with interest the old Irish tailor sew a button on his coat—a button which had been loose for days and had at last slipped its moorings in a subway crowd. He saw the old fellow take a strong black linen thread bite off the end of it insert it in the needle draw the two ends even knot them together with one deft motion of his thumb and forefinger twist the thread with it till it shone and then begin to fasten the button to the coat without allowing the stitch to show on the inside lining.

The old tailor worked along swiftly for a minute. Then the interested onlooker says there was some sort of hitch. The needle refused to budge though the old man pushed it hard with his thimble. But it was only a momentary difficulty for the tailor withdrew the needle from the cloth rubbed it in his gray hair and then began to sew away again as briskly as ever.

In answer to his customer's inquiry as to the meaning of this the old tailor said:

"Why I rubbed the needle in my hair to oil it and make it work smoothly. That's a trick well known to tailors sir. We all do it. The sweat of our hands often makes the needle damp so that it sticks in the cloth and will not go through freely. Then we rub the needle in our hair and it is all right again."

Sure there are tricks in every trade sir. And this is a very harmless trick compared to others that tailors have to resort to at times. Many a garment has to be doctored before it leaves the tailor's hands.

"It may be a light colored coat for instance somewhat scorched by the tailor's iron. Of course nobody wants to wear a scorched coat. The discoloration may be in the most conspicuous part of the coat say on the lapel. Well what does the tailor do? He gets some French chalk rubs it well into the scorched part then puts it by brushes it off and presto the disfigurement is gone.

"It will appear again when the chalk has rubbed off but by that time the customer may be miles away or he may lay the blame for the yellow shade in his coat to some other cause than the tailor's too hot iron.

"Then again an accident may happen in another way. Tailors you know sir are great smokers. Well sometimes a little scrap of hot tobacco ashes may fall upon a garment and burn a tiny hole through it. Even though this hole is burned in the most prominent part of the coat a skillful tailor can draw it together so neatly with a piece of fine silk thread the same color as the cloth that the customer never detects it.

"Of again tailor's sheers may slip and cut a slit in a spot where no slit was intended. What's to be done. Why again the tailor draws the two edges of that slit together so skillfully that it is impossible to see any defect in the cloth with the naked eye.

"Tailors call that kind of drawing together stoating. Once I have seen in operation of this kind performed which required such delicacy that no silk thread in the establishment was fine enough and the tailor had to get a light hair from the blond head of his striker.

"Oh I forgot sir. You of course are not familiar with the tailor's language. A tailor's striker is simply a woman who helps him and does certain parts of the work just as a business man has a typewriter you know sir.

"No sir. I don't pretend to be any honester than the rest of my trade but sure old time tailors Irish like myself are dying out and perhaps the old tricks are dying with them. But the new nationalities now in the business will have new tricks you may be sure.

"Some years ago the tailors in New York and other cities were nearly all Irish—good men sir though a trifle given to the drop but at present the trade is given over almost entirely to people of other nationalities.

"Ireland has always been a great country for tailors. I don't know why. I'm sure because the people there don't I suppose wear any more or any better clothes than the people of other countries but it is true that the old dart has supplied a great many tailors to America although as I say their best days are over now.

"When I was a boy in the old country went on the old man seeing that his casual customer made no move to go although the button was now sewed on. I served five years apprenticeship paying £10 as a fee and living in the house of my master during these five years. They were the longest five years I ever put over me.

"An apprentice is supposed to spend his time learning his trade but as a matter of fact he is a servant—servant who gets no pay but who pays for the privilege of doing all sorts of drudgery. For myself I may say that for the first year or two I was expected to do and I actually did every sort of job about the house. Learning a trade was only a side issue. But all in all I learned the trade thoroughly.

"Here in this country a boy learns only part of a trade. An instance there are coatmakers here who could not make anything else except a coat but in Ireland we begin with a vest learned how to make that thoroughly then went on to learning to make trousers and passed from that to the coat. In this way we got an all round knowledge of the business.

"Here in this country the making of trousers and vests is left to the women. The men tailors don't bother with anything but coats. But in Ireland in my day tailoresses were practically unknown.

"Tailors in my day at home sir worked very long hours. We went to work in the morning at 6 winter and summer came out at 9 for our breakfast went back again at 10 and worked till 2 when we came out for our dinner went back again at and worked from that till 9 in the winter and 7 in the summer.

"A long day it was surely and yet now as I look back upon it it wasn't so very hard after all or didn't seem so then. There was always something doing as it were to pass away the time—stories songs or arguments of various kinds made the time fly quickly.

"You know sir tailors in the old country were great fellows for roaming around. They would walk from one town to another working at their trade and so they acquired experiences which were retailed in the workshops during the long winter evenings. I have known tailors who had been to America to England and to France and their reminiscences and adventures were naturally very interesting particularly to the young and untravelled apprentice boys.

"Then the arguments about politics and history and other subjects—they were warm enough I tell you to keep us from going to sleep or growing tired of our work.

"Tailors you see sir sit down at their work in a small shop where there is little noise and so they have an opportunity to talk and to swap ideas which is impossible with men of noisier trades. The great Daniel O'Connell called tailors crosslegged politicians and he was about right. Not that they enter much into politics practically but because they are so much given to discussing the men and the measures of national importance.

"In Ireland where to be a politician is to be opposed to English rule tailor shops were hotbeds of rebellion and at the time of the Fenian movement many members of my craft were prominent as rebels. A great many of them had to leave Ireland on that account after the movement and its inner workings became known to the Government.

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Ah God be with the old times sir. I've been forty years in America and I've seen many changes here I've seen great improvements everywhere and in everything including this trade of mine. But I can't help regretting the old times and the old customers.

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Nary step so proud ez his.
Keep on struttin', Mistah Tu'key;
Yo' do' know whut time it is.

Cidah press commence a-squeakin',
Eatin' apples sto'ed away,
Chillen swa'min' roun' lak hornets
Huntin' aigs among de hay.
Mistah Tu'key keeps on gobblin'
At de geese a-flyin' souf.
Umph! Dat bird do' know whut's comin'.
Ef he did he'd shet his mouf.

Pumpkin gittin' good an' yallah;
Make me open up my eyes;
Seems lak it's a-lookin' at me,
Jes' layin' dere a-sayin' "Pies!"

Tu'key gobbler gwine roun' blowin',
Gwine roun' gibbin' his sass an' slack.
Keep on talkin', Mistah Tu'key;
Yo' ain't seed no almanac.
Fa'mer walkin' throo de ba'nya'd
Seein' how things is comin' on;
Sees ef all de fowls is fatt'nin'—
Good times comin', sho's yo' bo'n.
Heahs dat tu'key gobbler braggin';
Den his face break in a smile.
Nebber min', yo' sassy rascal;
He's gwine to nab yo' atter while.

Choppin' suet in de kitchen,
Stonin' raisins in de hall,
Beef a-cookin' fo' de mince meat,
Spices grown—I smell 'em all.
Look heah, tu'key; stop dat gobblin';
Yo' ain't learned de sense ob feah.
Yo' ol' fool, your neck's in dangah!
Don't yo' know Thanksgibbin's heah?

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The Prince and the American Senator's Daughter

ALTHOUGH theoretically America is not supposed to wax enthusiastic over princes who among us is ready to deny that Louis of Savoy is a gallant fellow a prince in every sense of the word comely with the looks and manner of a thoroughbred competent in his profession which is that of a sailor and known far and wide as a singularly fearless and successful explorer and a modest record breaker in polar navigation? In undisputed possession of this satisfactory combination he is worthy to become the husband of any American girl and that he has chosen one of them for his life companion has not in any way detracted from the good opinion in which he was held long before he made up his mind that life without Miss Katherine Elkins would be too empty to be endured

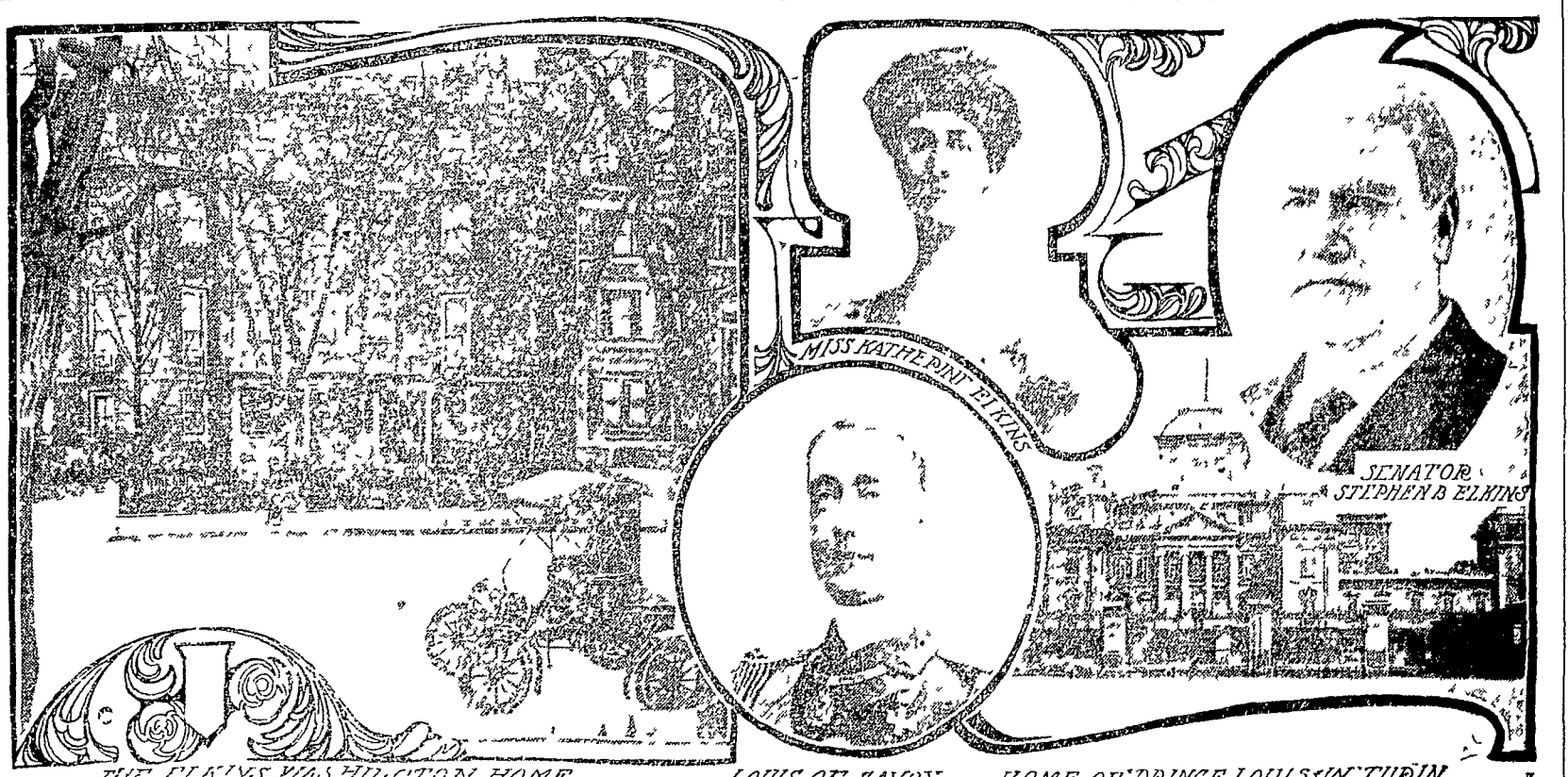
His only fault seems to be that he is a prince a royal prince at that Were he a nobleman of far lesser degree or even of bourgeois origin he would be accepted readily enough on his merits But because he happens to be a member of one of the oldest and proudest reigning families in Europe the grandson son and nephew of men and women who have been crowned as sovereigns and is related closely to most of the reigning houses it is quite a different matter

That Prince Louis proposition to furnish the house of Savoy with a princess who is noble only in the liberal American sense has been met with the most active opposition in practically all the courts of Europe is a matter of record From the first it has been an exceedingly uncomfortable affair for his family and the Italian nation has not shown its traditional sympathy in such matters From the first no Italian has been able to see how the transformation of an American girl into a royal Italian princess with the right of succession to the Italian throne could be accomplished

A Doleful Precedent

There is no precedent to be taken as a guide unless the somewhat similar experience of Prince Louis father and mother can be made to serve It is not an experience that commends itself to the intelligent American girl The prince's mother a most estimable woman, was not of royal birth, although she belonged to a family noble on both sides Prince Amadeus was very much in love with her and determined to marry her in spite of remonstrances of his family Although the bride was a singularly beautiful wonderfully clever and altogether fascinating woman who befitted by her marriage had been raised to a station all the great houses in the kingdom she was treated very badly by the court ladies after the wedding They would absolutely refuse to recognize her in any way due to the daughter in law of the king and her life at court was rendered unendurable It was on that account rather than for any other reason he indignant but had accepted the position of king of Spain when it was offered him

The ill fated royal couple fancied that long and patient study of Spanish customs the indignities which they were made to suffer in the royal household That was the misfortune of their lives It was only after their rise from sitting out of the fray in the Spanish court that they were able to find out how much of the requisite



frank was willing to admit as he was so overcome by the treatment she had received that she did soon after nothing from him

That sad and dolefully suggestive leaf from history would seem to be sufficient cause for American girl to pause until the shell Their is abundant evidence that it has had a deterrent effect in the case of Miss Elkins and her parents Those who are acquainted with the senior senator from West Virginia both to his way to be a party to a transaction so unconstitutional in good judgment In many ways he has made it plain that he is not at all fizzled by the prospect

tive royal alliance He has made no secret of his liking for the young man who is anxious to come his son in law but he has been equally frank to say that he should like him even better as a plain American citizen

An Intolerable Position

Unless the consent of the Italian royal family is given without reservation the position of any American woman married to one of its members would be intolerable in Italy It might be difficult to see that of Prince Louis charming mother

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Jane Ward's Thanksgiving

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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JANE WARD bent over her knitting, her wrinkled face puckered into harsh lines that belied the mild brown eyes behind the steel bowed spectacles. Jane's chair was drawn in front of the stove, and her clicking needles kept time to the ticking of the big clock.

Suddenly the door opened, and another woman entered. She was tall and thin, with scanty dark hair strained away from her forehead.

"Howdy do, Jane Ward?" she said in a deep masculine voice, seating herself in the Boston rocker, where she could stare into Jane Ward's face. "I thought I'd run in and see what preparations you was making for Thanksgiving this year."

Jane Ward looked up. "I ain't making none," she said, with a little snap of her lips, "and you know it, Esther Pike. You know I ain't keeping Thanksgiving any more."

"You're tempting Providence, Jane," returned the other woman succinctly.

"Tempting fiddlesticks!" snorted Jane contemptuously. "I kept Thanksgiving for thirty years, and you've et with me often enough to know that I kept it well!"

Esther Pike winced. "There ain't no denying but you set a mighty liberal table, Jane," she said hastily. "What I meant was that it does seem dreadful wicked for you to set up and say you won't keep no Thanksgiving when every soul in Upper Village is laying out to have something. Even the darkies down in the Patch are"—

Jane Ward arose and straightened her little figure. She pointed a shining needle at Esther Pike, who wriggled as though she were impaled upon its end. "How many years is it since I kept Thanksgiving, Esther Pike?" demanded Jane.

"Oh, four or five, I guess," replied Miss Pike reluctantly.

"Ain't it ever since my son Asa was lost at sea?" quavered Jane Ward.

"Yes—for goodness' sake—yes. Of course I know it, Jane. I didn't mean no harm." Miss Pike was visibly alarmed at Jane's strange manner.

"Ain't you been here every Thanksgiving eve to ask me if I was going to keep Thanksgiving?"

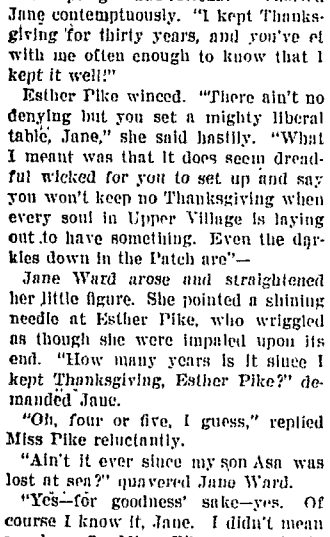
"Yes," returned Esther as faintly as her booming tones would allow.

"What is it you're trying to find out, then?" demanded Jane Ward harshly. "Do you think I'm going to keep Thanksgiving just because you come and tell me I'm flying in the face of Providence if I don't? Providence! Humph!"

Esther Pike paled and rose to her ungainly height. "I guess I'll be going, Jane Ward," she said sourly. "I ain't partial to visiting blasphemers!"

Jane sat down in her chair again. "Well, Esther, by the time you've made the round of Upper Village and told everybody that Jane Ward's a blasphemer it'll be time to get home and set your own pot a-boiling!"

The door slammed sharply, and Jane Ward, bending over her knitting, felt the hot tears dropping on the blue sock. She was thinking of that Thanksgiving eve five years before, when she had watched for Asa's return. The



THE DOOR WAS FLUNG OPEN AND—

pantry was groaning with toothsome viands. Asa's favorite pies stood in a row on the shelf, and Asa's cookies and Asa's doughnuts awaited him in deep, cool pots. The turkey was stuffed and waiting, the cranberry sauce molded in the best glass preserve dish.

Asa's room was warmed and waiting. His slippers stood before the fire, where the Boston rocker awaited his tired body. The great fire on the hearth reflected all these things and shone on Jane's tired, eager face, watching at the window, when Captain Smith came halting up the path and told her. The gale, a man overboard, Asa Ward—that was all. The bluff old captain went away, and Jane Ward, in a fury of grief, devastated her larder and threw the viands to the fowls. Jane lived alone after that, her stony resignation broken by occasional fierce bursts of grief. Never after that night did Jane Ward keep Thanksgiving. She took a fierce delight in fasting on that particular day that was set apart for thanksgiving.

Twilight gathered in, and Jane lighted a lamp and made a cup of tea. Then she got out some apple sauce and bread and butter and ate her supper. After that was over she washed the dishes and sat down again before the fire. Somehow tonight seemed different from former Thanksgiving eves. There was a reminder of that other night when Asa did not come in the low wail of the wind through the oak trees, and the swishing of the locust boughs against the roof sounded like the rush of waves.

There was a fiercer blast, a rising shriek, and Jane arose and clasped her hands to her ears. A shudder of superstitious horror crept over her, and her skin seemed to shrink as the little house rocked on its foundation. Then the wind subsided as suddenly as it had arisen and there was dead stillness.

Jane sank trembling to her knees. "Lord, whatever has come over me?" she whispered brokenly. "I am weak as a baby to be scared by a squall like that." She knelt there for a long time with closed eyes, and then gradually there came a great peace into her worn face. Her lips moved noiselessly, and Jane Ward prayed.

"I'll do what I can to give a feast to some poor soul," murmured Jane as she got upon her feet. "God forgive me for a sinful woman."

She lighted a lantern and, tying a shawl over her head, went out into the night. It was moonlight, and the path to the chicken house was a broad, white way, down which her little figure walked, leaving a grotesque, black shadow behind it. The air was crisp and sharp, and there was a light wind—a singular change from the sudden squall that had so unnerved her.

Jane pushed the door open and looked around. The large white rooster, the youngster of the flock and the apple of Jane Ward's eye, grumbled at the crowding hens about him. He sat invitingly near the door. If he had been in the topmost corner of the roost Jane Ward would have captured him that night. She had never killed a chicken in her life—the sight of blood made her faint—yet somehow she slew the white rooster, and while his headless body still contorted before her horrified eyes she returned to the roost and sacrificed yet another victim.

SHE SLEW THE WHITE ROOSTER.

She carried them to the house. She built a roaring fire in her cooking stove; she picked, cleaned and washed the chickens and set them in the cool pantry. She went to the cellar and brought up a pumpkin. That night she made pumpkin pies; she made cookies and doughnuts; she got apples from the garret and cider from the cellar.

She built a fire in the drum stove in Asa's room. She aired his bed and warmed it with the old brass warming pan. She made all ready for the coming of some one as she had made ready five years ago.

It was 3 o'clock when Jane Ward went to bed, and the tired old woman fell immediately into a deep, sound sleep from which she did not awaken until the morning was well advanced.

With unabated vigor Jane prepared her Thanksgiving dinner. The chickens were roasting in the oven; the table in the dining room was spread with a spotless cloth; the blue and white dishes reflected the firelight; the sun shone on the glass dishes of currant jelly and turned them into glowing rubies. Above all was the Thanksgiving atmosphere.

Esther Pike tramped heavily into the kitchen and stopped short at the sight of Jane Ward. Jane was peeling vegetables. There were great golden turnips, silver skinned onions, crisp white potatoes, crackling spicy celery.

"Good morning, Esther Pike," said Jane kindly. "I was afraid I'd scared you away for good and all last night. I hope you don't mind what a disappointed old woman says out of the hardness of her heart."

"Land, no!" ejaculated Esther cordially. "I am dreadful pleased you've come to your senses, Jane Ward! Going to have company to dinner?" she asked eagerly.

"I don't know," returned Jane soberly. "I'll have whoever the Lord sends. My table is waiting for the hungry and the needy."

"Land, it makes me hungry to smell all your good things," returned Esther meaningly.

"You staying with Ann?" asked Jane abruptly.

"Yes; we're going to have roast pork and apple sauce."

"That ain't to be despised," returned Jane.

"I thought you wasn't going to keep Thanksgiving no more Jane Ward," said Esther presently, with a keen glance at the old woman.

"I wasn't going to till I got to thinking things over, and I made up my mind I would keep it every year," said Jane slowly, while her faded eyes filled with tears.

"Well, I guess I'll be going along. Seems too bad if nobody comes along. You'd have a lot of victuals on your hands," said Esther, rising and peering into the well filled pantry.

"I guess somebody'll come along before night," replied Jane. "If there don't, the food won't be wasted."

"Maybe I'll come over tomorrow," remarked Esther, with a flickering hope in her eyes. "Perhaps I'll come over and bring my knitting."

"Do," said Jane, without enthusiasm.

She carried an armful of wood upstairs and filled the drum stove in Asa's room. It made a cheery roar as the flames leaped up the chimney, and Jane listened with a rapidly beating heart. It did seem as though Asa must be coming. Everything bore such an old familiar look. The cold loneliness of the later years had slipped away, and it needed only the firm light step bounding up the stairs to wipe out all those black years and bring back the warm, beautiful past.

Captain Smith rolled down the street toward the station. He turned once and watched a rabbit scuttling across the road, and his mouth watered as he thought of the delectable rabbit pie that was browning in the South oven at that moment.

When he faced about again he stared into the eyes of a stranger no, not a stranger but a ghost, for the sea does not give up her dead. So it must be a ghost!

A hard hand on his shoulder, a familiar voice ringing in his ears, the head and voice of Asa Ward! But Asa Ward was dead!

"Hello captain! Tell me how my dear old mother is. I haven't heard a word in years, and I've written. God knows I have written"— Tears fell down Asa Ward's bronzed cheeks and splashed upon the hands which were tightly clasped in Captain Smith's.

"She's all right, boy," wheezed the captain joyfully, now fully convinced that the substantial hands he held were not ghostly ones, "but she's grieved herself most to death. It will be a great shock to her!"

"Take me to her now, captain, or, stay, is she still in the old place?"

"Yes. But where have you been? We thought you were lost"—

"I was picked up by a southbound tramp steamer and carried around the cape to the south sea islands and China. I got a job on a Yangtse river steamer and wrote mother regularly. I don't know why she did not hear. Then I wrote to you, and I have been afraid to come home for"— His voice broke.

"Run along, lad. Jane Ward is waiting for you. Joy never kills. Make haste."

Jane Ward surveyed the table wistfully. It was set now with all the viands, and no stranger had come to partake of them; she felt no appetite for them herself. She turned away with a sudden revulsion of feeling and a sharp return of the old bitterness.

At that instant the gate clicked. There was the light, firm step on the path, the door was flung open, and—

"Asa! Asa! Asa!" she cried joyfully. "The Lord is very good!"

A THANKSGIVING SACRIFICE

BY

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THANKSGIVIN', when the fam'ly all
Was sittin' round the table,
Pa said us childern should recall,
As far as we was able,
The many blessin's we had known
Since las' Thanksgivin' day
An' let our gratitude be shown
In some substantial way.

"'Twon't do," says he, "to jes' confess
You're under obligation.
You've got to show your thankfulness
By more than conversation;
You've got to do some actial thing
That's worth your while to do,
Er else Thanksgivin' day won't bring
Its meed of joy to you."

"YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOME ACTIAL THING."

Then ma spoke up. "It's my idee
You've got to go still fu'ther
An' mortify the flesh," says she,
"In one way er another.
You've got to make some sacrifice,
You've got to stan' some pain
That's hard to bear, er otherwise
Your thanks is all in vain."

"That's so," says pa, an' then an' there
He ast us in rotation
What pain each one of us would bear
To show our obligation.
Sue said she'd give up chewin' gum;
Tom said he'd split some wood;
I jes' kep' on a-keepin' mum
An' thinkin' hard 's I could.

Bimeby pa looked at me an' said,
"I s'pose you heard the question."
An' then it popped into my head
That I'd bear indigestion.
"I guess," says I, "I'll take some more
Ice cream an' choc'late cake,
Then curl myself up on the floor
An' stan' the stomach ache."

The Jawkins of Green Lane

A Boy's Thanksgiving

By FRANK H. SWEET

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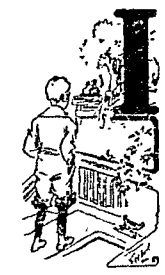


IT was Thanksgiving day, and the boy was standing in the doorway watching papa and mamma get into the carriage. They were going away, though they did not want to go at all, and the boy had to stay at home, though he wanted to go. Things sometimes happen so!

Papa and mamma had to dine with Aunt Briggs because she was ninety years old and all alone, and Aunt Briggs did not like little boys. So papa and mamma looked very sad as they kissed their hands for goodby, and when the boy saw that he tried to look as if he liked to be left behind and smiled and kissed his hand to them very cheerfully.

But after they were gone he felt very solitary, so he thought he would go and feed his guinea pigs. He also gave bits of cabbage to the snails that lived down by the fence. He was sure they must be very hungry because the things they used to eat were all gone.

"Here is your Thanksgiving dinner, snails," he said gravely. "You are thieves, you know, because you used to eat the peas and the celery, but I suppose you get hungry just the same." The snails said nothing, but perhaps they were grateful.

Two boys were fighting for an apple out in the street, and presently the bigger boy got it away from the smaller one, and the smaller one cried. "Here, bi!" said the boy to the one who had lost the apple. "Wait a minute!" He ran to the kitchen and brought back a great, round, rosy apple three times as big as the one for which the boys had been fighting.

"Take this!" he said to the little boy. "Are you hungry?"

"Yes, I be!" said the boy, who was very ragged and still barefooted, although it was cold.

"But you will have your Thanksgiving dinner soon, won't you?" asked our boy.

The other nodded. "Salt fish and taters!" he said.

Our boy looked very serious. "No turkey?" he asked.

"Well, I guess not!" said the other, whose name was Timmy Jawkins. "Thank ye!" he added gruffly. "I'm goin' to give it to Sis. She can't eat salt fish."

And he went off, rubbing the apple on the sleeve of his grimy jacket.

The boy looked after him with a troubled face. He knew that this boy lived in a little yellow cottage down the Green lane, that he had five brothers and sisters and that his mother was very poor. He was still thinking about them when the bell rang for dinner.

He went in hand in hand with Cousin Sarah, and they sat side by side because they thought it would be more sociable.

When Mary brought in the turkey it looked almost big enough to carry her instead. It was like a brown mountain, all smoking hot and smelling, oh, so good! And it puffed out its breast and held its arms and legs close to it, sides and looked as proud as if it were still strutting majestically about the farmer's barnyard.

"TAKE THIS!"

Cousin Sarah carved it and gave the boy the drumsticks, which he liked the best, and took a piece of the breast herself, but that seemed to make very little impression on the great turkey.

The boy was silent for awhile, for he was hungry and the drumsticks were very good. Presently, however, he said, "Cousin Sarah, must people give thanks when they haven't anything to give thanks for?"

"Why, what do you mean, dear boy? Every one has something to be thankful for, and you have a very great deal."

"Yes, I know I have!" said the boy. "But must people be thankful for salt fish and potatoes when they haven't anything else at all?"

Cousin Sarah thought they must, for salt fish and potatoes were a very great deal better than nothing, and the boy returned to his drumsticks, finished the first and began on the second.

Presently he said, "Will you have some more turkey, Cousin Sarah?"

"No, dear, thank you! I have had quite enough."

The boy drew a long breath. "Then I can have the rest of the turkey," he said in a tone of satisfaction, "because mamma told Mary she might go to dinner with her sister after we were done."

Cousin Sarah looked at him in amazement.

"My dear little boy," she said, "what do you mean? The rest of this huge turkey? Why, you would die! Anyway you couldn't eat half of it."

"I don't want it myself!" the boy explained. "I want it to take to the Jawkins' because they have nothing but salt fish and potatoes, and I'm afraid they may not know that they ought to give thanks for that."

Cousin Sarah listened with interest to the boy's story about Timmy Jawkins, the red apple and the salt fish.

Then she rose and said: "You shall take the turkey to them, dear boy! I am sure it is just what your mamma would like. Only I think you will have to let me carry it for you, for it is almost as big as you are."

So Cousin Sarah took the turkey on its great blue platter, and the boy took the cranberry sauce in one hand and a dish of apples in the other, and off they went.

The people whom they met looked very much surprised to see a young lady carrying a huge turkey through the street, but Cousin Sarah didn't care in the least for that, but only thought how pretty the boy looked, trudging along with her, holding his cranberry sauce so carefully and looking round every now and then to see if she was all right.

So they reached the poor little cottage where the Jawkinses lived, and they stopped a moment outside the door to take a breath, for they had been walking fast.

They heard a child crying inside, and then a tired woman's voice said: "It's all there is, dear, 'cept taters. Try a tater, and then Timmy 'll give ye the pretty apple. Do now, Sissy, like a good girl. Doctor said you must eat, else you wouldn't never get well."

THE BOY MARCHED IN BRAVELY.

At this moment Cousin Sarah opened the door and stood holding up the great turkey, while the boy marched in bravely with his two dishes.

"Here is your Thanksgiving dinner!" he said, looking round at the six hungry faces which were clustered round the bare table. "You must give thanks, you know, even when it's only salt fish, but I thought you could give more thanks for turkey and cranberry sauce, 'cause I'm sure I could myself." And for the first time in their lives the Jawkins children did give thanks.

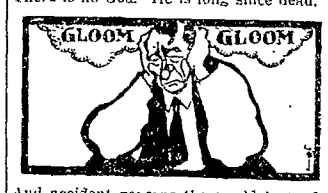
THANKSGIVING OF THE PESSIMIST.

By J. A. EDGERTON.

PESSIMIST sat on the small of his back
Where pessimists sometimes sit.
He painted the universe all in black.
He frequently muttered: "Alas, alack,
The world is essentially out of whack!
There isn't a doubt of it."

His grouch was the worst he had ever had,
Which was strong, as you may believe
The thing that had gotten him in so bad
And had made him so temperamentally sad
Was the fact that every one else was glad,
For it was Thanksgiving eve.

"And whom are they thankful to?" he said.
"And what are they thankful for?
There is no God. He is long since dead,



And accident governs the world instead.
There is nothing but trouble and woe ahead
And more of the same in store."

He grew as bright as a cheerful tomb,
And his mood was a dismal blue
He crammed himself with a jag of gloom
Till for anything else he had no room.
Yet strangely his dreams of a direful doom—
Not one of them ever came true.

There was nothing the matter with things below
In spite of the pessimist's pain.

He needed an actual grief to show
How flimsy was all his imagined woe.
It was only a pose he assumed, you know,
And was due to a kink in his brain.

The thanks of a nation upon its knees
In chorus rose full and strong
The pessimist's plaint was lost in these,

As the squeak of a mouse mid the organ keys
When God smites the worlds into melodies
And the stars sing their morning song.

The themes for thanksgiving are infinite,
But the greatest of all the list
Is simply the gift of an inward sight
To see the universe whole and right.
So thank the Giver of mental light
That you are not a pessimist.

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NOW LET US BE THANKFUL AND MERRY

A THANKSGIVING DREAM

Mr Turk "White or dark meat, children?

Other Hogs to Come.

There was a sign on the door of the ticket office in the depot at Turbell of No Admission and a native North Carolinian stood about ten feet away and read the sign three or four times over to himself Then he slowly advanced and opened the door and said

I want to see the boss of this railroad

Didnt you see the sign on the door? demanded the agent

I did but I want to see the boss

Then go up to Wilmington

Too far and I haven't time Say mister this railroad killed one of my hawgs yesterday and I want damages

Ive nothing to do with that! shouted the agent File your claim and let it take its course

Where do I file?

Anywhere you want to but dont come bothering me

I haven't time to fool around about that hawg He was worth $ and I want the cash This aint no file but I think it'll help my claim along

With the words he hugged out a big navy revolver and pointed it at the agents head and the latter turned ten shades whiter as he said

Well what are you going to do?'

Collect my hawg money

'I told you to put in a claim

'So you did and here it is I claims $? and I want it in about two minits

I told you that all claims went to Wilmington persisted the agent as he tried to get out of range

And I told you it was too far and I was in a hurry Its $ for my hawg or I'll pull trigger!'

A score of passengers had gathered around the door but no one interfered The agent hesitated a moment and then handed over $ with the query

Do you own many hogs?

"About fifty sah

And all liable to be killed?

All liable sah and I shall hold you responsible for each and every one

I'll be hanged if you do! I thought I had a soft snap here but this hog racket beats me and I'll send in my resignation tonight Work the next man on your forty nine remaining hogs!'

NEXT DAY

After the feast is over
The great Thanksgiving treat,
We wonder then if ever again
We'll really want to eat
And as we sit repentint
Our stomachs in a sling
We wonder how some folks can smile
And why the birdies sing

AFTER THE FEAST

The turkey seems quite simple when
You pay for it in cash
But still would never guess it would
String out so long in hash

Guarding His Dignity.

As the ocean going steamer was making her way down the Clyde the officer in charge found his passage blocked by a dirty looking empty but fast barge the only occupant of which was a man sitting smoking a short pipe Finding that he did not make any effort to get out of the way the officer shouted to him in true nautical fashion Taking the pipe from his mouth the fellow rose and said

Are you yerself thats the captain of that ship

No was the reply 'but I am the chief officer

Then talk to your equals said the Irishman I am the captain of this'

A COQUETTE

He saw a ring upon her hand
For he his love had spoken
And so he asked her if the gem
Could be mothers token

How can I tell the maid replied
While hope in heart imbueth
I never let my right hand know
The things in left hand doeth"

OUR HERO

God bless the man who first invented
Thanksgiving day
He should be placed if he were living
On double pay
And loaded down with Christmas presents
To fill a draw—
Yes and as president elected
Hooray

TALKING ALL THE TIME.

I love to talk
Do you indeed? I never heard you try

Star Gazing by Lovers.

They were young and romantic and although the minute hand was pointing at 12 o'clock they stood upon the porch gazing at the stars

Thats Jupiter dear isn't it?' she murmured

Yes pet and that is Sirius" he replied pointing to another star

Are you serious she cooed

He kissed her Then pointing upward he said

Thats Mars dove

'And thats pas she whispered as a footstep sounded inside

And if the young man hadn't "scooted" he would have seen more stars than he ever dreamed of

FOUR AGES

The woolly dog in babyhood
Delights our infant mind
And then in boyhoods joyful days
The yeller purp we find

Next from her fathers bulldog fierce
We haste with speed increased,
Then later settled and sedate,
We own just such a beast

HER SHARE IN IT.

Helen—Yes the new play is quite successful By the way my friend Miss Pridden made considerable money out of it

Grace—Oh did she write it?

Helen—Write it? Oh no shes the modiste who made all the gowns for the leading lady!

LONG LOVE

"They tell me she was quite a hand to draw a long bow'

Yes the beau she drew was a six footer

CHEAP SKATES!

"Any turkey Bill?'

"Naw! The folks in dis house must be cheap skates!"

HEARTLESS

"Come I want you to settle up

"Why man dont you see I'm all run down?

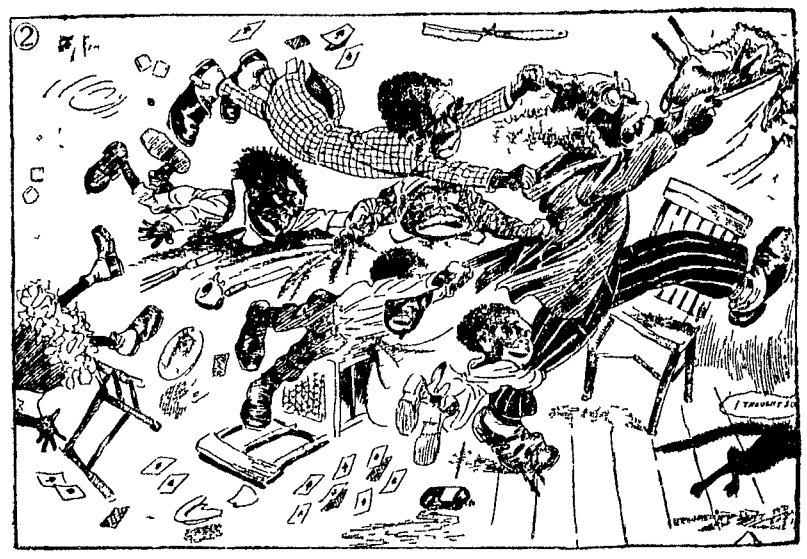
WASTE EFFORT.

'Time flies

Yes but it never seems to get anywhere

THANKSGIVING AT THE JOHNSING HOME.

Deacon Johnsing "Now, who wants a drumstick?"



Deacon Johnsing "What yo' fink dis turkey am—a whole drum corps?"

Easily Settled.

Speaking of accommodating hotel clerks remarked a Portland commercial traveler the best I ever saw was in a down east village I reached the hotel late in the evening and was assigned to a pretty tidy looking room Just before I retired I heard a scampering under the bed and looked under expecting to see a burglar Instead I saw a couple of fingerlets just escaping into their hole I dressed and went down to the office and put in a big bill The clerk was as serene as a summers breeze

I'll fix that all right sir he said 'I'll put I dollar cent to—' at once

TWIN MARKS

'Death loves a shining mark'

'Yes and the poor doctors hate to see him go losing thereby an easy mark

Through With Poker.

'What's poker' echoed Uncle Rastus and he turned on the young man who had innocently asked the question Say boy you jest percolate de conclusion and dont nobber fool around wid no game of poker If it hadnt been for de game of poker I'd have had a brick house and fo teen mewls to console my ole age

But how does dey play de game' persisted the young man

How does dey Well sah poker am played wid keerds You deal out five and look mighty wise while you am doin it If you dont like what you git you frow 'em away and call for some mo Den you diskiver dat you his three aces in your hand and your heart jumps right into your mouf You has got $10 in your pocket and you kin easily observe dat you will bet it on your hand De odder party am fool muff to butt in He sees you and goes ten better You dont want to be hit out of de game and you do want to take a fall outer dat man and so you put up your watch your diamon pin your dawg your mewl and your wheelbarrer But de odder chap am only bluffin but you am dar to stay'

How kin you tell dat he am only bluffin?

You have what dey calls a hunch He sees you till dar am nuffin mo to put up on either side and den you call his hand and start to rake in de pot

And sumthin happens

Sumthin does young man Dats whar de sagacity of de cumulashun comes in Three aces orter take in dat pot but de odder party happens to have fo kings and you dont take You am dun cleaned out—knocked down—sent to de porchouse for de rest of your days

'And so you dont play poker no mo

Not any for me sah If I had my life to lib ober again I might tackle cyclones whirlwinds airthquakes and redhot stoves but you kin just gamble dat de pomposity of de combumshun wouldn't elucidate dis individual to perambulate around wid no game of poker

YAWNING EVERYWHERE

The reason why our cash is shy
And bank accounts run thin—
There are too many slots around
To drop a nickel in

AFTER BIG GAME

Were it not such a little thing
Too tiny to despise
You'd ask a corn why it does not
Take some one of its size

PROVISIONAL

'Are you fond of change?'

'Yes unless I can get it in larger amounts'

GOOD ADVICE

'I have found my ideal

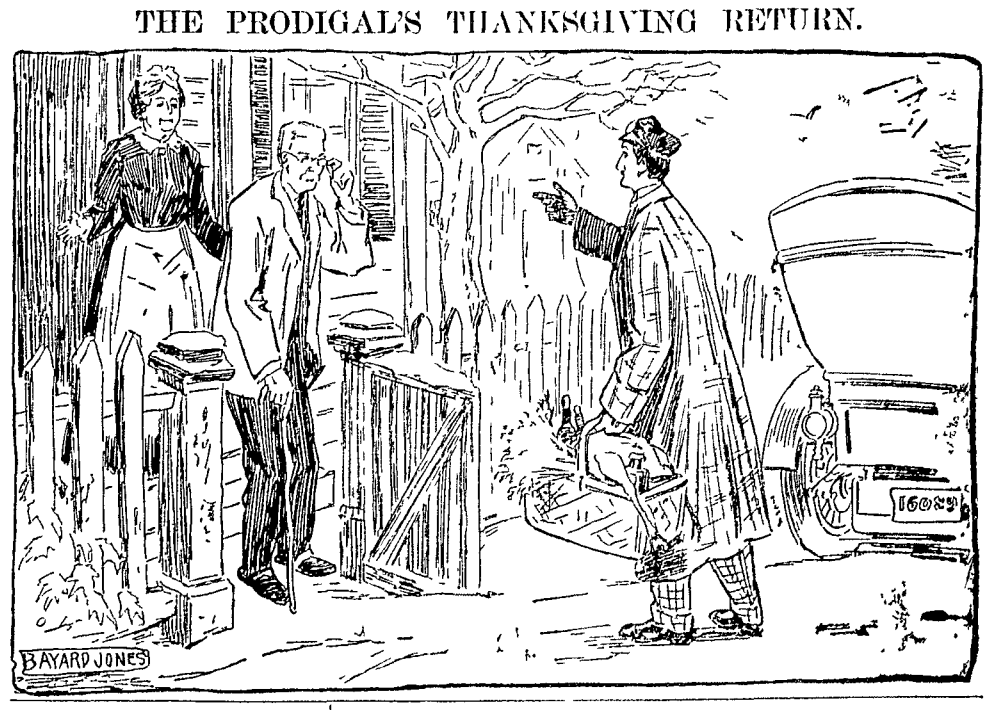
Then lose him immediately if you would continue happy

LOOKS THAT WAY.

The world owes me a living"

Well I should say that the debt is outlawed by this time

THE PRODIGAL'S THANKSGIVING RETURN.



A Lost Opportunity.

'I was bunked in with a lot of cowboys at an Arizona hotel one night said the Chicago drummer, 'and had been asleep for an hour or so when one of my teeth began to ache and woke me up I went downstairs after whisky and I nearly burned my tongue out with pepper sauce, and I finally had to dress and sit up beside the office stove the remainder of the night In the morning the boys noticed my swollen face as they came down and one of them looked me over and asked

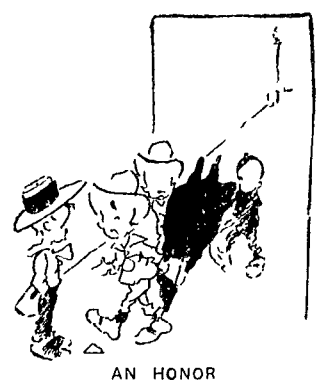
'Well pard what is it?'

"Toothache

"Pother you all night?'

'All night long

"Humph You must be a queer sort of cuss Why didnt you say something about it and let one of us shoot the durned thing out by the roots'



AN HONOR

Kin I help yer carry de turkey home I mink

I'm sorry Jimmie but dat honor is reserved for me most particular an intimate friends

Spoke Too Soon.

My dear said the caller "I was over to see Mrs Gabbit yesterday afternoon and you just ought to have heard what she said about you Why, she talked about you all the time I was there

Mrs Gabbit! exclaimed the hostess Well all I've got to say is that nobody believes a word she says That woman couldn't speak the truth if she tried Everything she says is pure invention I won't give it a worse name But I have my own opinion"

I'm awfully sorry to hear it She talked all the time about you and said she thought you were the nicest woman in the town and a lot more of the same nature'

THEY NEVER DO.

'This author never met a woman"

'How do you know

He says here 'Words failed her.'

THE REASON.

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Mr B. "Are they moving in and out?"
Mrs B.: "No, but my friend, Mrs. Gossip, is ill."

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(Front Right Aisle, Main Floor)

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(Center Section, Main Floor)

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(Rear Left Aisle Main Floor)

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(Second Floor)

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(Second Floor)

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(Front Right Aisle Main Floor)

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(Second Floor)

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A Suggestion That a Pool of Issues Might Work—An Incident of the Examination of John D. Rockefeller in the Matter of the Investigation of the Operations of the Standard Oil Company.

New York, Nov. 21.—During the Friday afternoon recess of the Standard Oil hearing John D. Rockefeller asked one of the newspaper artists who had been sketching him to show him the sketch.

"I wish I had your talent," Rockefeller remarked after looking at the pencil portrait.

"I wish I had yours," said the artist.

"We ought to pool issues," responded Mr. Rockefeller.

"Do you remember, Mr. Rockefeller," began Attorney Kellogg at the resumption of the hearing Friday afternoon, "Do you remember a suit instituted by the state of Pennsylvania to oust your pipe line company from the commonwealth because of rebate solicitation and other violations?"

"*I do not recall it now,*" replied the witness, who had been cautioned by counsel that he was not compelled to answer. "Of course, if it was filed I had a general knowledge of it at the time."

This question and answer as in a number of other instances went into the record over the protest of Attorney Milburn, which must be submitted to the scrutiny of the court of final jurisdiction to determine whether the testimony will be competent in this prosecution.

"Was not the Pennsylvania defendant to a similar suit?" asked Attorney Kellogg.

"*I do not recollect,*" said the witness, and this answer was repeated to several questions directly following.

To refresh the memory of the witness, Attorney Kellogg read excerpts from a contract signed by Mr. Rockefeller trying to prove his knowledge of such a condition.

Matter of Contract.

"*Now you wouldn't have signed* this contract if you had not known that your company was receiving a rebate not allowed your competitors, would you?" persisted the federal prosecutor.

"I say at this late date I have no clear recollection of the existence of such a contract," replied the witness.

"Why is it," asked Prosecutor Kellogg, "that you testified yesterday and today to having received a ten cent rebate from the Pennsylvania railroad and cannot now recall rebates of larger proportion?"

"It may be, Mr. Kellogg, my attention had been called more particularly *to the one I testified to,*" replied Mr. Rockefeller.

Mr Kellogg observed that it seemed peculiar a man could be so ignorant of a subject he explained upon the witness stand the day previous.

Attorney Kellogg failed in an attempt to pin the witness down to a direct admission that the Standard Oil company performed the identical warehouse service for the Erie and Pennsylvania railroad.

"Were there any oil terminals at the seaboard that you did not own or lease?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

"I think there must have been other terminals," responded the witness.

"Is it not a fact under the provision of your contract with the railroad you were entitled to charge a fee against any oil which passed through the terminal whether it was your own oil or that of an independent company?"

Legitimate Service.

"It may have been so, since it was a legitimate warehouse service," answered Mr. Rockefeller with some trepidation.

"Didn't the railroads send all the oil shipped to the seaboard through the terminals you controlled?" continued Mr. Kellogg determined to prove the Standard Oil monopoly of an indispensable transportation facility.

"I do not recall that they did."

Passing quickly to the efficient system of absorbing the plants of competitors, Attorney Kellogg inquired if in 1876 there was an independent plant that remained standing in Cleveland, the central point of the refining industry at that time.

"I think there must have been," responded Mr. Rockefeller.

"Name one?"

"I cannot recall."

Legal fencing and dodging the efforts of Attorney Kellogg to establish the *close relation* hip of the South Improvement company and the introduction of a buccaneering contract between the South Improvement company and the Pennsylvania. Mr. Rockefeller maintained he was not in accord with the schemes of *the South Improvement company* and consequently could not be expected to recall definitely the affairs in which he was disinterested.

"Why did you say the South Improvement company must have been misunderstood?"

"I assume that it could not have been thoroughly understood, by everybody," answered Mr. Rockefeller.

Special Benefit.

"The agreement would have been of special benefit to any refiner who cared to come in, would it not?" questioned Mr. Kellogg.

"Yes, and the doors were opened," was *the reply.*

"Did you take in all the refiners of the Pennsylvania district?"

"We took in all the refiners who expected to come in," evaded the witness.

The director of Standard Oil was made to say that the promoters of the agreement exerted no extraordinary efforts to induce all independent refiners to come in.

"Who was invited to come in?"

"I could not be expected to be conversant with a thousand and one minor matters of the oil industry."

The witness did not recall that he or his associates importuned the Cleveland refiners to become parties to the South Improvement combination.

To clinch the Standard Oil company's endeavor to establish control of railroad freight rates, Attorney Kellogg referred to the corporation's contract with the Pennsylvania railroad.

"According to the provisions of *this contract,*" *continued the prosecutor,* placing his own interpretation upon its tenet, "it provides that your refiners would get back the rates on crude oil shipped to Cleveland if the refined product subsequently reached the seaboard?"

"*I think that is correct,*" answered Mr. Rockefeller.

"That operated so as to give the Cleveland refiners the same rate as those in Pennsylvania?"

"It placed all refiners on a parity."

Those Who Suffer.

Pointing out that only those refiners who received their oil through pipes could demand this pipage rebate, Attorney Kellogg forced the witness to admit that the Standard Oil company which controls the pipe lines was virtually the only shipper who received the drawback in question.

At some length Mr. Rockefeller explained that the pipe line agreement was promulgated for the purpose of preventing wildcat operators or pipe line operators in conjunction with railroads, rather than for the facilitation of rebate payments.

But the witness could not recall any pipe line operators outside the control of the Standard Oil company who were parties to the contract. The question was left open, with the Standard Oil company appearing in the role of a corporation apprehensive and fortified against internecine treachery. The conclusion brought a laugh.

A neat little game of battledore hardly scored a hit for the government when Attorney Kellogg turned the column upon the absorption of Charles Pratt & Company of which H. H Rogers was part owner. When the prosecutor finished his interrogation, the mark had been wrenched completely off the deal.

Attorney Milburn Thursday left the impression that the Standard Oil company had made a cash purchase of the property and business of Charles Pratt & Company. Under a raking fire of questions, however, Mr Rockefeller Friday afternoon admitted reluctantly that this concern was purchased with the stock of the Standard Oil company Charles Pratt, Morris Pratt and H. H. Rogers receiving the entire issue and continuing to the management of the business without salary.

The hearing then adjourned until Monday morning.

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THE ARMY ORDERS PUBLISHED FRIDAY

Major General Weston Goes to California.

Washington, Nov. 21. Army orders published Friday place Major General Weston in command of the department of California, on his return from the Philippines whence he sails December 15. He will relieve Brigadier General Frederick A Smith whose future assignment has not yet been decided upon.

THE CZAR WALKS BEHIND HEARSE

At the Funeral of Grand Duke Alexis Today.

WEARS UNIFORM OF ADMIRAL OF NAVY

Nicholas Appears Utterly Indifferent to Danger.

It Is the First Public Appearance of the Czar Afoot in the Streets of the Capital Since His Coronation. Walks Between a Double File of Troops. His Every Movement Watched by Secret Police.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21 Between a double file of troops, his every movement watched by members of the secret police, the Czar today made his first public appearance afoot in the streets of the capital since his coronation. The occasion was the funeral of the Grand Duke Alexis, and his majesty, in full naval uniform as admiral of the navy, walked immediately behind the casket.

The procession passed the palace to the cathedral with his majesty apparently indifferent to danger.

Prior to the procession every house along the route was searched by the police and government agents occupied points of vantage at every corner where they could keep strict watch.

The Cotton Report.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The census bureau today announced that 9,630,563 bales of cotton had been ginned from the growth of 1908, to November 14, as compared with 7,300,667 to the corresponding date last year. The number of active ginneries reporting was 26,638.

EAT WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

Give Your Stomach a Good Meal Without Fear of Misery.

STOP FOOD FERMENTING AND REGULATE DIGESTION

You Can Free Yourself from Dread Stomach Trouble by Taking a Little Diapepsin, Which Gives Prompt Relief—*At All Druggists.*

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of *indigestion or some form of stomach* trouble, why don't you keep a case of Diapep in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you can eat without the slightest discomfort, and regulate a sour stomach five minutes later.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily see why they cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and prevent at once such miseries as Belching of Gas, Eructations of sour, undigested food, Nausea, Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation and other stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from indigestion with the common every-day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This is a serious mistake. Your *real trouble is, what you eat does not* digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which will putrefy in the entire *digestive tract and intestines, and,* besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without slightest discomfort or misery of the stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapepsin.

One candy-like Triangule, taken after eating, will promptly digest all your food, the same as a strong, healthy stomach would do it.

HAYTIAN ARMY IS MOBILIZED

Troops Pouring into the Province of Les Cayes.

NEWS OF ENCOUNTER IS HOURLY EXPECTED

Between Revolutionists and Forces of Government.

While Government Officials Declare That There Is No Real Danger of the Revolutionary Movement Becoming General and Insist That Simon's Forces Are Meager and Poorly Armed, War Is Feared.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Nov. 21.—With most of the Haytian army mobilized and troops pouring into the province of Les Cayes from every side, news of a sanguinary encounter between the loyal forces, under General Celes in and General LeConte, and the insurgents under General Antoine Simon, is momentarily expected.

While the government officials declare that there is no danger of the *revolutionary movement becoming* general and insist that General Simon's forces are meager and poorly armed, those most cognizant of the situation fear that the entire island is to be again plunged into warfare.

The report that General Favorolles and the loyal forces in the Les Cayes district have surrendered to General Simon and that Les Cayes City is in the hands of the rebels is not confirmed. All of the telegraph lines, which a most are apologies for the real thing, have been cut by the revolutionaries and President Nord Alexis is depending on mounted couriers for news from the front.

General Simon is very popular in the south where he has been governor *for twenty years,* and experts here declare that he will have the ardent support of the entire populace in a contest against the presidential control. Nord Alexis deposed him, according to the governmental officials, because he refused to come to this city to "confer" *regarding conditions* in the south. Simon's friends declare that the order to report here was for the purpose of getting him out of his province in order that he might be arrested and shot as a conspirant against the government. Reports are current that the exiles of the last ill-fated revolution, who took refuge in Jamaica and St. Thomas, are now endeavoring to land on the southern coast and join General Simon. In order to prevent this the gunboats Nord Alexis, Vertiere and Centenarire with troops and munitions aboard, have been sent to patrol the coas, while their extra complement of soldiers *are to be landed in* Les Cayes to aid in the operations there.

Everything is quiet on the surface in Port Au Prince, but should the revolutionists gain any initial success, it is expected that the foreign consuls here will ask for warships to protect their interests.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, WHO TOLD ON THE WITNESS STAND OF THE GROWTH OF STANDARD OIL.

On the witness stand in a federal inquiry in New York John D. Rockefeller told the amazing history of the growth of the Standard Oil company. The oil king attributed the success of the enterprise to the superior business capacity of himself and his associates and the fact that they had been able to borrow large sums of money at low rates because they early established an excellent credit. He said they started in 1862 with a capital of between $2,000 and $4,000.

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A Trial Package Sent Free.

The foul gases of the stomach and the torpid action of the liver are easy victims for charcoal to overcome.

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Charcoal has long been known as a great absorbent of gas. A pinful of charcoal will positively purify a room filled with foul odors and decay. It's absorbing ratio is one hundred times greater than its own volume.

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Willow charcoal seems to be the best product for human use, and no doubt the peculiar curative property of the willow is represented in a chemical quality in its charcoal.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are pure willow and sweet honey blended by tremendous power and compression into a very palatable lozenge. Two or three lozenges eaten after *meals will prevent* the process of digestion from producing noxious gases. They will vivify a lazy liver and aid every organ which is most *likely to be overcome through* its contact with impurities.

They cleanse the stomach and intestines, bring purity and sweetness out of fermentation and decay and aid digestion by allaying gas. They will aid you and your stomach. The beneficial effects are made evident after each meal when you use charcoal as Stuart prepares it. To allay gas at night they are excellent and one arises in the morning without that terrible nauseating bad breath which destroys appetite and renders one miserable.

All druggists sell Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, price twenty-five cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. *Address* F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

OLD BOSS GREETS HIS FRIENDS TODAY

A Significant Meeting on Program for This Afternoon.

New York, Nov. 21.—Richard Croker, the "old boss" of Tammany hall was awakened today at the Democratic club by the greeting of another gathering of his former henchmen. He has his old room in the club-house, fitted up practically as it was when he left his native haunts years ago.

The old chief greeted his callers cordially but expressed his sorrow at missing the familiar faces of so many of his former cronies, long since dead.

So far the ex-boss has refused to discuss politics for publication, but his proposed meeting today for a private discussion of various topics with the men who worked with him in other years, is significant. The club will give two receptions in his honor next week.

THE CREDITORS OF BOOTH & COMPANY

Hopeful That They May Realize More Than Anticipated.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Creditors of A. Booth & Company are taking hope today that they may realize more than first thought, judging from a digest of an audit of the company's books furnished by Receiver W. J. Chalmers to the bankers creditors' committee.

Taking the books at their face value, the report shows $600,000 in excess of all liabilities is recorded in them.

This is several hundred dollars less than is shown by the company's annual statement.

Chokes to Death.

Bowling Green, O., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Sarah M Page, seventy, widow of Dr. E. R Page former representative from Wood county, choked to death yesterday while taking a castor oil capsule.

BODIES ARE NOT YEY RECOVERE

May Be Two or Three Da Before They're Found,

DESPITE THE UTMOST EFFORTS OF WORKME

Work on Scene of Brookl Disaster Is Being Pushed.

Night and Day 150 Men, Working Squads of Thirty, Continue Dig for the Bodies of the Fift Victims of the Horror—Cause the Explosion Has Not Yet Be Determined.

New York, Nov. 21.—In squads thirty, 150 men toiled all night the debris in the sewer trench *Gold and Front streets,* Brookl wrecked by the disastrous explos yesterday, but none of the fifteen more bodies buried under tons earth, rock and timber at the bott of the forty-seven foot trench been recovered. The city officials charge of the work of rescue say may be two or three days before bodies can be reached. The de list *remains today* as it was compi a few hours after the disaster. contractors have no record of men working in the trench at time of the explosion and cavein the neighborhood is still in suc state of excitement, owing to eviction of families from threate houses bordering on the scene, t no accurate count of those supp to have been buried can be obtain It is thought the death list will ceed the fifteen known to be missi

The cause of the cave-in is yet determined. It is believed, ho ever, that the accumulation of il minating gas in the trench and so of its pockets was responsible.

One of the three children report to have been engulfed in the la slide that followed the explosion been accounted for. The child, Agn McNamara, six was found in crowd that gathered after the exp sion and was taken in charge by neighbor until her mother, who w one of those forced to evacuate t *endangered dwellings,* was locat today.

The names of the two boys kno to be among the victims are John Brady, six, and Vincent Doherty, same age. They were playing on sidewalk beside the excavation wh the explosion and collapse of the cavation's wall hurled them down to the pit. Mrs. Brady saw the b *disappear into the cavity* and rush to the brink. A second explos dislodged the part of the sidew she was standing on and hurled into the debris. She was rescued Samuel Prout, who lost his life tempting to save another victim.

CLARK IS ELATED OVER HIS RECEPTI

President of World's C. E. U. Hon ed by King Haakon.

Christiania, Norway, Nov. 2 The Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, p ident of the World's Christian deavor union, is today prepared leave Christiania for Paris, hig elated with his reception yester by King Haakon.

Dr. Clark was received by majesty at the palace. The k expressed his sincere interest in Christian Endeavor movement, has given the Rev. H. B Klael one of the leading ministers of state church, three months' leave absence to spread the soci throughout Norway.

COMMISSIONERS WILL HOLD OVI

Until the Third Monday in Sept ber of Next Year.

Columbus, Nov. 21.—Attor *General Denman's first official* nouncement since assuming his office was the statement Friday t the terms of recently-elected cou commissioners do not begin until third Monday in September of n year. Commissioners now serv hold over until then. The quest has been the subject of considera discussion throughout the state

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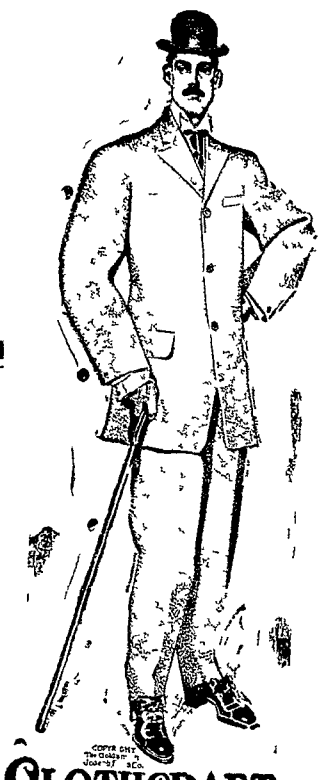

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include all the new models snappy or conservative in all the popular shades and patterns and fabrics of tested quality $10 00 to $25 00

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are the very best production of the highest class clothes builders consisting of the most advanced styles in the latest weaves and shades $10 00 to $30 00

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Men's and young men's dress Gloves in the very latest colorings oxbloods green gun metal black and tan silk lined and unlined 50c to $2 50

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A man who leads a double life does two men's work

He man who is looking for trouble always finds it—and then some

SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE LOCAL TEMPLES OF WORSHIP

Subjects of Sermons To Be Preached Tomorrow and Other News of Interest to the Church World.

Pastors of local churches are requested to leave their Sunday announcements at the Star Editorial rooms second floor Friday to insure publication

Free Baptist.

South Main street
George E Parnard, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a m J S Ravl superintendent
Preaching 10 30 a m Theme Darkness at Noonday
Y P S C E 6 p m Boyell Livman president
Preaching 7 p m
Sunday school on the corner of Davids and Darius streets 2 30 p m Miss Anna Fite, superintendent
The public is cordially invited to attend all these services
Gentlemanly ushers to seat you

Forest Lawn Mission.

Sabbath school 2 30 p m
S L DeWolfe superintendent
Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us

First Presbyterian

G M Rourke pastor
Sabbath school 9 a m D C Nelson superintendent
Preaching 10 30 a m by pastor Subject The Witness of the Spirit
Junior C E o'clock Miss Katherine Ries superintendent
Senior C E 6 p m Subject Gratitude Leader Miss Nellie Alspach
Evening service 7 o'clock Subject The Young Man and His Habit
Special music by cornet quartet
All are welcome

St Paul's Episcopal.

Rev Edmund G Mapes rector
Services for the twenty first Sunday after Trinity
Sunday school 9 15 a m
Morning prayer and sermon 10 0
Vespers 4 p m
Services will be conducted by the Rev George A Weiland of Kenyon college
You are cordially invited to attend these services

Epworth Methodist Episcopal

D H Bailey pastor
Sunday school 9 a m I I Vanden superintendent
Preaching 10 0 a m Subject Thy Kingdom Come the third in the series of sermons on The Lords Prayer
Junior league 2 0 p m
Intermediate league 6 p m
Epworth league 6 p m
Preaching 7 p m Subject A Family Secret A Recipe for Preventing Up town Loafers and Night Rambouts from Committing Suicide Now That the Saloons Are Gone
All are welcome

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner East Church and Baker streets
Services Sunday 10 30 a m
Subject Soul and Body Text Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life Proverbs 4 23
Wednesday evening testimonial services 7 0 p m
All are welcome to these services
Sunday school at 9 a m
The reading room is open daily except Sunday from 1 to 4 p m All Christian Science literature on sale also on the table for all who may desire to read
Thanksgiving services Thursday November 27 10 a m

First Reformed

South Prospect street
Rev F E Zechiel pastor
Sunday school 9 a m H W Knickel Superintendent
Sermon by pastor 10 0 a m Progress in Religion
Junior C E 2 0 p m Leader Miss Minnie Neidhart
Senior C E 6 p m
Sermon 7 p m An Uttermost Savior
Bible study Wednesday 7 0 p m
All services English on this day
You are cordially invited

Central Christian

West Church street Clarence E Miller minister Residence No 219 Olney avenue
Bible school 9 a m I A Hunsup rintendent
Worship 10 0 a m Subject Salvation by Work
Evangelistic service 7 p m Subject The Conversion of a Devout Soldier the fourth in the series on New Testament Revivals
Junior Endeavor 3 p m
Y P S C E 6 p m
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p m
Teachers training class Thursday 7 p m
Seats free You are cordially invited to attend these services

Union Service

The union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Epworth M E church Nov 26 at 10 a m Rev F E Zechiel will preach the sermon

Lee Street Presbyterian.

S C Bates, minister

Sunday school 9 a m Superintendent I W Caldwell
Morning service 10 15 Subject Laborers in the Vineyard
Christian Endeavor 6 p m Leader Walter W Knickle
Evening service 7 o'clock Subject That Young Man

United Brethren

Rev I C Reed pastor No 7 south Prospect street
Sabbath school 9 a m Miss Carrie Durr superintendent
Sermon 10 0 a m Rev Corl Iestor will preach
Y P C U 2 p m
C E 6 p m
Evangelistic services 7 p m under the leadership of Miss Iestor
There will be services each evening during the week at 7 p m except Saturday
All are most cordially invited to attend these services

City Mission

Between railroads on north State street
Pentecostal meeting Sunday 2 p m
Evangelistic service 7 p m Also evangelistic services Tuesday and Friday evenings of the coming week
A cordial welcome to all
Mrs K J Coil evangelist
Missionary society 6 0 p m
Philip Bauer superintendent

German Methodist

Corner Church and Prospect streets
Sunday school 9 a m John Schott superintendent
Morning service 10 0 o'clock Preaching by the pastor Theme Follow Me
Epworth league 6 15 p m Leader W Strawser Theme Controlled by the Spirit of God
Evening services 7 p m
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p m
Catechism Saturday 1 30 p m
A cordial welcome to all

Paul Quinn A M E

Park street
W W Grimes pastor
Preaching 10 0 and 7 0 p m
Class meeting 11 0 a m
Sunday school 2 0 p m
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
All are cordially invited to attend each service

Salem's Evangelical Protestant.

East Church street
Joseph Reinicke pastor
Sunday school 9 a m Alfred Horn and William Stumb superintendents
Memorial day
Morning services in the German language, 10 0 o'clock
Evening services in the English language 7 o'clock
C L devotional meeting 6 p m
Official Board will meet Wednesday evening 7 o'clock
Bible study Thursday evening 7 o'clock
Catechetical instruction, Saturday 1 0 p m

Wesley M E

Corner of Oney avenue and west Center street
H V McCleary pastor
Sunday school 9 a m
Promotion Day exercises will be held and an address given on the subject Catch Them Young 10 30 a m
Special service of prayer for Workers League 2 0 p m
Epworth league 6 p m
Class meeting rally 6 p m Leader Charles Pine
Preaching 7 p m Subject Manna for Thanksgiving
All are invited

First Baptist

J P Currin minister Residence No 326 Vine street
Bible school 9 a m Frank Tuttle superintendent
Worship and sermon 10 0 a m Subject The Matchless Conversation that third in the series of four sermons
B Y P U A 6 p m
Evening service 7 p m
The pastor will give another of the interesting talks so well received at this hour
Midweek service Wednesday 7 p m
Choir practice Thursday 7 p m
All are welcome

First Christian

Main and Farming streets
Charles L Smith minister Residence No 701 north Main street
Bible school 9 a m
Morning sermon 10 30 Theme Patient Trust in God
Y P S C E 6 p m
Evening sermon 7 o'clock Theme The Creation
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7 o'clock
A cordial welcome is extended to the public

Calvary Evangelical

Corner Church and High streets
C W Hensel pastor
Sunday school 9 a m L D Zechman superintendent
Morning worship 10 0 Preaching by the pastor The Junior Order of United American Mechanics will attend this their annual Thanksgiving service
Junior Y P A 2 p m
Senior Y P A 6 15 p m
Evening preaching service 7 o'clock
A cordial welcome to these services

Evangelical Lutheran

Corner State and Columbia streets
E P Wm Stellhorn pastor
Sunday school 9 a m A P Philbrick superintendent
Services in the German language 10 15 a m
Services in the English language 7 p m
Thanksgiving service in the English language on Thursday evening 7 0
Catechetical instructions Saturday 1 0 p m
All are welcome to worship with us

ROUMANIA LIKELY TO JOIN ALLIANCE

Turkey and Bulgaria on Eve of Effecting a Union

Constantinople Nov 21—By adding Roumania to the list of states likely to join the proBalkan alliance Turkey and Bulgaria are today apparently on the eve of effecting a union which will cost the deciding vote in any European discussion of the group plans

Just how far the work of binding the various countries together has gone is not definitely known outside official circles The agreement will be a secret one until some occasion arises for the federated nations to show their united strength

Servia and Montenegro have actually signed a compact for mutual loans and defense and Turkey and Bulgaria are reported as having arranged the form of a similar and rescinding which only awaits ratification by the Constantinople and Sofia cabinets

The next step will be to turn the two dual alliances into a quadruple one and then to make it quintuple by adding Roumania

THE GOVERNOR ELECT HUNTING FOR HOUSE

Will Probably Take a Residence on Broad Street, Columbus

Columbus Nov 21—Governor elect Judson Harmon today paid his first visit to the state capital since his election He was accompanied by Mrs Harmon and they are here on a house hunting expedition It is likely they will take a residence either on Broad street or near by Governor and Mr Andrew L Harris have been residing at a hotel since coming to Columbus

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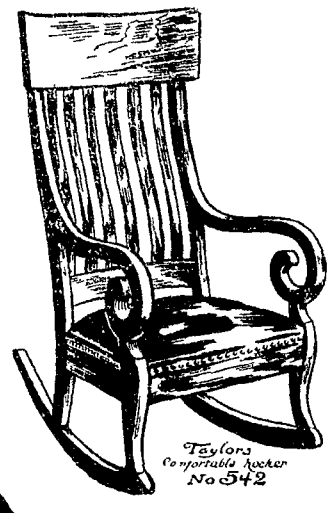
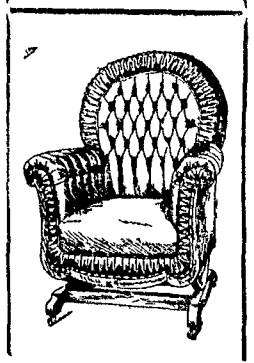
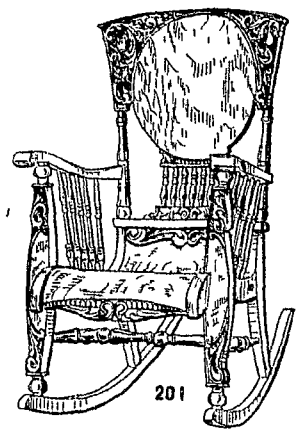


208 AND 212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.





FOREIGNERS ARE APT PUPILS IN POLITICS

Report to Department as to the Immigrants

EVIDENCE OF THE GREATEST INTEREST

The Aliens Are Quick To Realize the Possibilities of the Ballot—The Defeat of a County Clerk Who Had Not Handled Business of New Citizens Very Satisfactorily

Washington Nov 21—Newly arrived immigrants who point for the Northwest are apt pupils in politics if reports received by the department of commerce and labor may be believed

Under recently passed laws for eighborn residents of Wisconsin Michigan the Dakotas and several other states were allowed to vote at the last election upon their swearing to their intention of becoming naturalized All these affidavits find their way to Washington and are filed away in the archives of the division of naturalization

As an evidence of the interest taken in the presidential election this year the returns from some localities showed four or five times the volume of business in October that they did for any previous month of the year At one county seat the clerk of the court did more business during one week than he had transacted during the entire two years previous

That the aliens are quick to realize the possibilities of the ballot was shown by the defeat of one county clerk who had not handled the business of making new citizens to the satisfaction of the incoming Norwegians He was beaten entirely by foreigners who had never voted before in their lives

ALLEGED SLIGHT BY VICE PRESIDENT

Is Placed Upon the New York Chamber of Commerce

New York Nov 21—The officials and members of the chamber of commerce are discussing with varying degrees of feeling the alleged slight imposed on that body by Vice President Fairbanks who was to have been the guest of honor at the annual banquet Thursday night Mr Fairbanks did not appear nor did he send a note or telegram of regret The only advice of his non appearance received by the committee of arrangements was a brief note saying that the vice president was unavoidably detained Elaborate preparations had been made to receive the distinguished guest

For the Holidays

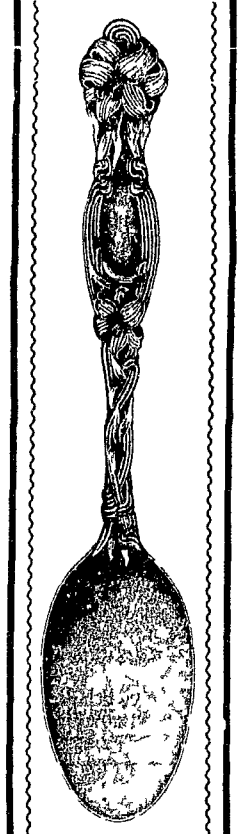
Augusta Ga Nov 21—President elect Taft and Mr Taft have accepted by telegraph the invitation of Mr and Mrs Lindon A Thomas to be their guests during part of the Christmas holidays at Sandy Hills a winter resort suburb of Augusta Judge Taft and family will arrive in Augusta December 18

Treasury Statement

Washington Nov 21—Today's treasury receipts $1 566 2 disbursements $2 70 000

TEASPOONS

$1 00 SET.



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MRS. SARAH CALDWELL IS SEEKING DIVORCE

Charles Caldwell Is Defendant in Action.

PLAINTIFF ASKS FOR GALLIA COUNTY LAND

Joseph W. Hilty Files an Answer to the Cross-Petition of His Wife in Divorce Proceeding—John Herr Begins a Suit for Damages Against Chicago & Erie—Court Notes.

Charging her husband, Charles Caldwell, with extreme cruelty and three years' wilful absence, Mrs. Sarah Caldwell, through her attorney, L. E. Myers, brought an action for a divorce in the common pleas court, this morning. They were married in Gallia county, December 21, 1901, and two children were born to them. Soon after their marriage, the plaintiff alleges that her husband began to abuse her and finally abandoned her, leaving herself and children in destitute circumstances. She asks that she be given the custody of the children and that as alimony twenty-two acres of land inherited by her husband in Guyan township, Gallia county, be given her; that her husband forever be barred from any interest in the estate and that he be temporarily enjoined from disposing of or encumbering the property.

In the divorce suit of Joseph W. Hilty against Georgie L. Hilty the plaintiff has filed his answer to the defendant's cross-petition in the common pleas court. He enters a general denial.

An answer containing a general denial was filed by the defendant in the suit of Harry E. Carpenter against George L. Bender, this morning, in the common pleas court. The plaintiff seeks to recover judgment amounting to $320 for his commission in the sale of real estate.

John Herr, through his attorneys, DeGolley & DeGolley, filed an action for damages against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company, this morning, in the common pleas court. He asks judgment in the sum of $281.16 as a result of fires on his farm caused, it is alleged, by sparks from a Chicago & Erie engine.

Jessie Kerr, through her attorneys, DeGolley & DeGolley, has brought a divorce action in the common pleas court against Ira O. Kerr, in which she charges the defendant with habitual drunkenness and extreme cruelty. She asks custody of their child and temporary alimony. The petition recites that the plaintiff was married to the defendant, September 26, 1901.

The supplemental petition of Erasmus J. Ford in his suit against the board of commissioners of the Linwood free turnpike road was filed in the common pleas court by Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen, this morning. He sets up that, since the issuing of a temporary restraining order against the turnpike commissioners, Fred Turner, the contractor, has made a few changes in the roadbed and distributed gravel, but that the road has not been completed, nor have the ditches along the road been constructed.

The plaintiff avers that the contractor fraudulently pretends that parts of the road are completed, and that George Dilsaver, Myers L. Jones and J. Max Codding are permitting him to continue work on the road contrary to the plans and specifications. Unless the restraining order is continued, he alleges, the turnpike commissioners will allow the contractor an estimate on the job.

SECOND ANNUAL SHOW IS CLOSED

Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibition a Great Success.

The second annual show of the Greater Marion Poultry & Pet Stock association was closed at the old Free Baptist church building on east Center street Friday evening. The attendance during the four days the show lasted was not as large as the officials had hoped for, but they say it was nevertheless very successful.

Over 800 birds were exhibited, some of the exhibitors being from Pennsylvania and Indiana.

The show will be repeated next year.

FRANK KENNEDY MUST PAY FINE AND COSTS

Mayor Receives Notice To Collect the Fine.

KENNEDY VIOLATES CLOSING ORDINANCE

Attorneys for John Knachel File a Bill of Exceptions and Will Carry Case to Higher Court—Knachel Is Fined for Distributing Liquor in Dry Territory—Police Notes.

Frank Kennedy, who was arrested and given a hearing in the mayor's court, September 8, on a charge of violating the Sunday closing ordinance, will have to pay the fine of $50 and the costs assessed against him on being found guilty of the charge. Abel & Coonrod and O'Keeffe brothers were arrested on a similar charge at the same time. The cases of the lower court was sustained. The cases were then carried to the circuit court and the defendants were given forty days in which to prepare the necessary papers for carrying the case up. The forty days having expired and Kennedy failing to give the matter his attention, the mayor received papers from the clerk of courts, this morning, ordering him to collect the fine and the costs which now amount to $13.56.

L. E. Myers and George McGrath, attorneys for John Knachel, who was found guilty of distributing liquors in dry territory, in the mayor's court last week and fined $50 and the costs, filed a bill of exceptions with the mayor this morning. The case will be taken to the common pleas court for review.

E. Showers, residing two and one-half miles northeast of the city, reported to the police, today, that four turkeys, valued at eight dollars, were stolen from his farm Friday night. As the local police are of the opinion that there will be much stealing of poultry in the city during the next two months, special precautions will be taken to catch the thieves and owners of poultry are cautioned to keep watch on their fowls.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN THE RIGHT TEMPLE

Jay W. Williams Takes His Life at Rensselear.

BROTHER OF LATE JOHN WILLIAMS

The Suicide Becomes Despondent Over the Death of His Brother and His Friends Think He Is Temporarily Deranged When He Takes His Life—Witnesses to the Act.

News of the suicide of Jay W. Williams, a former resident of Marion, at Rensselear, Indiana, has been received here. Ill health and worry over the recent death of his brother, Captain John Williams, president of the People's National bank at Bellefontaine, is believed to have caused him to take his life.

Mr. Williams, who was sixty-three years old and a veteran of the civil war, shot himself through the right temple with a 32-calibre revolver last Tuesday. After returning home from attending the funeral of his brother at Bellefontaine, he showed signs of despondency and his relatives think that his mind became temporarily deranged. Captain John Williams was very dear to him, being older and having exercised a careful guardianship over him in childhood.

The suicide had conducted a furniture store at Rensselear for many years and was wealthy. The morning he took his life, he appeared at the store as usual. Between 8 and 9 o'clock he visited a hardware store and purchased twenty-five cartridges. In his desk at the store was a 32-calibre revolver that had long been unloaded. He loaded the gun and shot himself in the store in the presence of his clerks. He had waited to perform his act of self-destruction until others besides his clerks were in the store, evidently wanting it well established that his act was voluntary.

The deceased was formerly cashier of the Makeever bank at Rensselear, a member of the city and county council and a leader in the Methodist church. He is survived by a widow, who is in frail health, one daughter, Mrs. Mayme Williams Porter, of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. John D. Stokes, of East Hampton, New York, and one brother, James J. Porter, of Cleveland.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church, Thursday afternoon. Out of respect to the memory of the city's foremost citizen, every store in Rensselear was closed during the funeral hours.

27-inch New Messalines $1.25 Yard.

Beautiful new messalines—in the correct evening shades, sapphire, gendarme, mais, pink, light blue, ivory, etc.—here for your choosing—27-inch—at $1.25 the yard.

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A Big Bee Tree.

For several years past, the attention of many people has been attracted to a large sycamore tree located on the west bank of the Scioto river, about a quarter of a mile south of Newman's bridge and serving as a hive for several colonies of bees. The tree was opened by a party of bee hunters, Friday, and over 500 pounds of honey were secured.

L. B. McNeal's Law Office.

Because of the recent fire I have temporarily accepted desk room in the Fred W. Peters insurance office on south Main street, where I will continue the practice of law.

307-7-e L. B. McNeal.

Dr. D. O. Weeks has returned from Indianapolis, where he has been on professional business this week.

Uhler & Phillips' office will be open until 10 o'clock tonight to receive payments upon accounts.
In Wm. Jackson's Office,
3d floor, Huber Block.
Phone 575.

Dance tonight in Schwinger's hall 1t

SHOOTING OF HENEY.

The country had allowed itself almost to forget the shame of San Francisco when the news came that the man who has done more than any one else to send its grafters, bribe takers and traffickers in vice to prison had been shot down in the courtroom.

The struggles of the city by the Golden Gate to free itself from the vultures that have been feeding upon it have been pathetic. It was with the greatest difficulty that enough civic pride and conscience were aroused to furnish only a little backing for the fight which a few determined public-spirited men started against Schmitz, Ruef and the other public thieves. But the fight went on and San Francisco finally was awakened to its disgraceful position before the world and to the depths of degradation it was headed for. But the malefactors who had won control of the political and governmental machinery resisted desperately and more than one who was haled into court has escaped by the dexterity of unscrupulous counsel and corrupted juries.

The dangerous, difficult task of Prosecutor Heney was not half done when he was shot down by an ex-convict who had been barred from the Ruef jury. That he is not fatally wounded is cause for general thankfulness.

This outrage has shocked every good American, but in San Francisco the effect can not fail to be salutary. The city has been stirred to bitter anger. The remainder of the campaign against the grafters will be as short and decisive as it can be made. It will be backed by every honest man in the municipality. Heney probably will carry out the declaration he made when he fell and "send both Ruef and Schmitz to prison." The attempt to assassinate him may well bring about the cleansing of San Francisco.—Cleveland Leader.

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CHURCHES AND MISSIONS.

Rev. Hezekiah M. Gilbert, of the Immanuel Presbyterian church, has criticised the tendency of the churches to leave the downtown district and build costly edifices in the distant resident sections, without providing for a continuance of the work of preaching the gospel to the rapidly congesting masses of the abandoned district. He expressed the opinion that some of the money put into costly brick and stone monuments to the pride of those who build and attend them would better be expended in missions for carrying on the work of the Master among those who really need the gospel preached to them.

The process going on in St. Louis is but a repetition of that which has preceded in other cities. As churches grow in the wealth of their members, that wealth will inevitably show itself in costly structures and exclusiveness of attitude, both of which tend to limit the activities of the church in the promulgation of the gospel to the poor. It is almost as well marked a law as that of supply and demand, and while protests against it and struggles to defeat it are well and often modify the effect of the law, they cannot stop it so long as human nature is what it is and has been since the beginning of recorded time. The almost pure socialism of the early christians is contrary to the primal instincts of the man animal, and has never been able to combat the influence of wealth and power, which appeal so strongly to them, except in individual cases. Socialists look forward to the time when there shall have been such an eradication of these primal instincts as to make a genuine spirit of universal brotherhood possible, but it must be admitted that present conditions do not give them much encouragement either without or within the churches.—St. Louis Star.

Chrysanthemums, roses and carnations in all colors. Violets, fern dishes and ferns, blooming plants in variety for your Thanksgiving decorations, at F. E. Blake's, 126 W. Center St. 307-1-e

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The finest cabinet in the lot will be given way tonight.
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ROOSEVELT IS HAPPY.

President Roosevelt is a mighty happy man these days. He simply bubbles over with good nature. If any one has a remote suspicion that the president's elation over Taft's sweeping victory is tinged with a shade of jealousy or envy, the idea is quickly dispelled after a few moments with the chief executive.

"I have had a better time during my seven years in the White House than any other president of the United States," enthusiastically declared Mr. Roosevelt to a New York man the other day. "I leave the White House with fewer regrets than any president of the United States. Just think of it! All my policies fully endorsed by the American people, many of them in practical operation and a president to succeed me of my own choice. What more could I want? I will leave the White House without the least shadow of regret, and that is something that no other president could say."

All this was spoken in the president's most emphatic, spontaneous and convincing style. His jubilant manner was a complete refutation of the story that the adulation given to Mr. Taft, as the rising star, had a dampening effect on the president's ardor and enthusiasm and that he was beginning to realize, with regret, the truth of the saying: "The king is dead; long live the king."—Washington Letter in Brooklyn Eagle.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Every rose has its thorn—and a few more.

A cheerful liar must be a great comfort to himself.

Dissatisfied laundry girls should strike while the iron is hot.

Lots of men manage to sneak out the back way when duty calls.

The palmist has no use for a man who is afraid to show his hand.

"Boys will be boys," and lot of girls would be if it were possible.

A jealous man appears to almost as good advantage as a jealous woman.

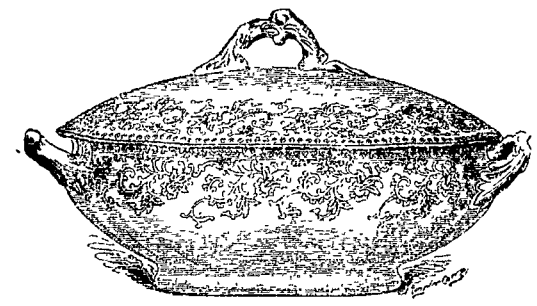
It's easier to lead a balky horse to water than it is to drive him to a wagon.

A woman likes to have a man say that he can't understand her. Wonder why?

If actions speak louder than words, what a lot of noise deaf mutes must make when they talk.

The average woman is always figuring on doing something she knows her husband will not approve of.

If, as reported, the cos of living has increased fifty per cent in ten years a dead man ought to be in a position to save a lot of money.—Chicago News.



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SAVING WILD FOWL.

Not the least important things for which President Roosevelt will be honored and remembered gratefully by the generations to come are his labors for the protection of the haunts of the wild game. About the middle of September he brought about the transfer of three hundred square miles of marsh land and lakes in southern Oregon and northern California to the National Association of Audubon Societies.

With the exception of certain islands where sea birds congregate this is the greatest breeding place of birds in the world. Thousands upon thousands of wild fowl have been coming into the region for how many hundreds of years there is no means of computing. Heron, cranes, the wild swan, ducks, geese, grebes, tern and pelican at certain periods of the year have turned their heads in that direction and flown to it from distances as far away as the Gulf of Mexico and the borders of the Arctic sea. But for a score of years the plumage hunters have been devastating the marshes. They have come into the swamps at the breeding period and slaughtered millions upon millions of the birds for the feathers demanded by the dictates of fashion. Single hunters are known to have shipped out $6,000 and $8,000 worth of pelts in one season. There have been shipments with values amounting to $30,000 each. As a result the carnage scarcely a solitary spe men of the aigrette bearing heron met with today where there had b thousands. The silver breasted gr is almost unknown among the la now. Their skins have gone to orate the hats of women.

The Audubon societies have bra dy undertaken a hard task. They have to patrol by day and night, storm and fair weather, one of easiest regions in the world for poachers to operate in. But they confident that they can bring pro tion to the wild fowl and that i few years there will be notice gains in the numbers of birds.

The Audubon societies dese thanks from the country and time is near, we trust, when the dens they have assumed will borne, at least in part, by the tional government.—Toledo Blad

PROBATE COURT.

Charles O. Howison, guardian Fred Trumbo, has filed an invent in the probate court.

Girl Discharged.

Probate Judge Foster receive letter, this morning, from the su intendent of the home for fee minded youth in Columbus to the feet that Minerva Bensley had b discharged. The girl was taken the institution from this city in O ber, 1892.

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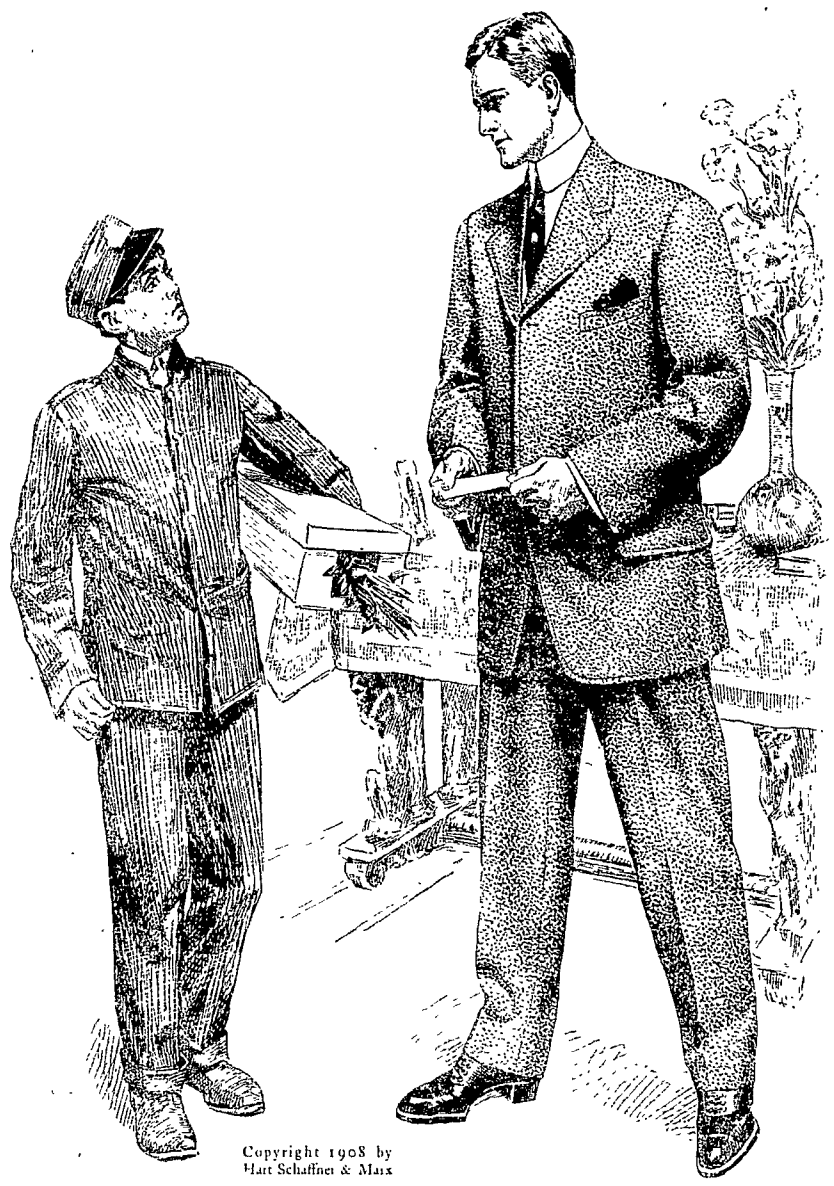

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The fact that we're doing business to make profits for ourselves, doesn't prevent our doing business in a way that makes profits for you. The fact is, every time a man buys a Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat or suit here, and pays $18 to $30 for it, he makes as much out of the deal as we do; or more. We get the money; but he gets the clothes.

They're the best clothes made; they are honest all-wool, honestly tailored: the value is in them; and you get it. We'd like to sell you some of these clothes: it will do us both good.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

STRELITZS.

MRS. SAMUEL MIGHT AFTER LOST FORTUNE

The Unusual Story of a Divided Family.

DEATH OF FATHER IS VERY UNTIMELY

Sends for Son with View To Giving Him Money—Dies and Fails To Keep Engagement—Money Placed in Bank and Draws Interest Forty Years—Search Nears End.

Behind the search for a lost fortune instituted by Mrs. Samuel D. Might, residing at Waterloo and Hamilton streets, this city, and other relatives, there is an unusual story. Forty-four years ago, when Mrs. Might was four years of age, her father, William B. Barnes, who lived in Athens county, received a letter from his aged father in Pennsylvania, telling him that if he would come to a certain town in Pennsylvania on a certain day he would give him enough money to buy a 200-acre farm. Barnes had never seen his father since childhood, his parents having separated. The mother came to Ohio with her boy and the father, a physician, remained in Pennsylvania, where he married again.

Upon reaching the Pennsylvania town, Barnes waited all day for his father to appear. He never came. Believing that he had been tricked Barnes tore the letter into shreds and returned to his Ohio home. He was then a young man. He had kept his mission to Pennsylvania a secret and never divulged it until shortly before his death twenty-six years ago.

An investigation was begun and it was learned that Barnes' father died on the day he was to have met his son. He had placed enough money in the bank with which to buy a farm, but his sudden death prevented him from telling where he had placed it, and his son had never told his relatives the name of the Pennsylvania town in which he was to have met him.

How much money was put in the bank is not known but the fact that it has been accummulating interest so many years leads relatives to think that it is now a large amount.

A sister of Mrs. Might has found some trace of the lost money, and, after years of persistent searching, the indications are that it may soon be received by the heirs, of whom there are six besides Mrs. Might.

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Many Hunters.

County Commissioner William H. Holverstott, who issued an invitation to all hunters to visit his 300-acre farm east of town, states that many hunters are taking advantage of the invitation. Friday, seventeen hunters scoured the place for rabbit and quail and had a good day. This morning, bright and early, a dozen more hunters were on the place.

UHLER & PHILLIPS' BOOKS HAVE BEEN RECOVERED.

All books taken from our safe are perfectly legible.

Arrangements are completed for receiving all payments of accounts at our

Temporary Office in
W. M. Jackson's Office,
3d floor,
Huber Block.
1 Phone 575.

A Hunting Trip.

The John Orr Hunting & Fishing club will leave, this evening, for a two-weeks hunting trip in Hocking county. The party will consist of William Cleveland, Frank Kennedy, Frank Wilson, Charles Minard, J. W. Patton, John Orr, Con. Huston, S. Ritter and George Orr.

THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

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24 SPECIALS 24

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If you would supply the many kitchen and household needs for less money—get acquainted with what this big store sells. It takes but a few shillings to buy a whole basket full—and all next week will find busy throngs among the pots and skillets

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Granite Sauce Pans 10c

Sad Iron Handles 5c

Clothes Horses 45c 68c

Knob Locks All complete 20c

Granite Dish Pans 14 quart 25c

Iron Heel Plates Large sizes pair 1c

Chamber Pails 25c 35c 39c

Smooth Clothes Pins, dozen 1c

Clothes Wringers Guaranteed ball bearing $2.75

Handy Knobs for Tea Kettles, Coffee Pots etc. 1c

Heavy iron or steel Skillets at. 25c 35c

Table Knives Wood handle 5c

Rotary Flour Sifters 8c

Galvanized & Japanned Foot Tub 25c 35c

Granite Coffee Pots 19c 25c 35c 39c

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CLUB ORGANIZED AT GOETTING HOME

Sunday-School Class Taught by Mrs. S. C. Bates.

The members of Mrs. S. C. Bates' Sunday-school class of the Lee Street Presbyterian church have organized the Philathea club, which will meet at the homes of the members.

Friday evening, a special business meeting was held at the home of the Misses Goetting, of Lee street. Nearly all the members were present.

The following officers were elected: Fay Parcell, president; Ethel Stone, vice president; Grace Goetting, secretary; Bessie Meade, assistant secretary; Mattie Walters, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mattie Walters, of Lee street.

Big dance Thanksgiving afternoon in Schwinger's hall. Orchestra music. 1t

A Small Blaze.

An alarm of fire, sent in from box No. 27, called out the Central and West End departments, about 6 o'clock Friday evening. A building of the Wollenweber Lumber company located against the ice plant on Oak street, and used as a tool shed and resting place for the employes, caught fire from a defective chimney. The blaze was gaining good headway when the department arrived. It was extinguished after about fifteen minutes' work. The damage will amount to about $50.

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PERSONALS.

Miss Nellie F. Gill is visiting in Pittsburg.

Mrs. H. S. Long is a Cleveland visitor today.

Mrs. Elton Burke is the guest of friends in Mansfield.

J. S. Kilbury was a business visitor in Columbus Friday.

Dr. F. Young made a professional trip to Columbus Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Landon and daughter, Eleanor, left Friday for an extended visit with relatives at Nelsonille.

Miss Anna Blaich has returned from a two-weeks visit with friends in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. T. A. Brooks, of Scran on street, has returned from a visit with her father and mother and other relatives at Loraine and Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox and children returned to their home in Detroit, Friday, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Warren, of east Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kling left, today, for their winter home in Daytona, Florida, where they expect to remain until next May, except for a few weeks to be spent in Cuba.

Mrs. Jesse Hofstetter and son, and Miss auline Gabriel have returned to their homes in Marysville, after a visit at the home of George Hofstetter of Cleveland avenue.

If it is quality you are wanting get a sack of Clover Leaf flour. 1t

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THOMAS CANAVAN IS GIVEN FREIGHT RUN

Yardmaster Shelton Is Working in His Place

FIREMAN CONLAN IS RUNNING AN ENGINE

Perry Lewis of the Erie Night Switching Force Is Off Duty—A Chicago & Erie Engineer Is Victim of Accident—Railroad Notes Gathered in the Local Yards

Thomas Canavan who has been working with the Big Four crew that does the local switching has been assigned to a freight run His place has not yet been filled Yardmaster Shelton is filling out the crew until the assignment has been made

Quite like the accident that cost Erie Engineer Penfield his life a number of years ago was that which befell Erie Engineer Cash Keller Thursday night near Rochester except Engineer Keller barely escaped with his life While engineer Penfield was hit by the arm of a mail hanger Engineer Keller's head struck the corner of a box car which caved in his cheek bone and the flesh on the right side of his face was badly contused Had the direct force of the blow been two inches higher Engineer Keller says it would have been all off with him He was relieved of his run on highball No 77 by Engineer Joseph Schearer at Rochester An Erie surgeon at Rochester took several stitches to close the wound in his face He then returned home on passenger train No 12 The accident occurred at 10 50 in the Rochester yards and Engineer Keller had his train running about fifteen miles an hour He was able to walk to the doctor's office this morning and tell his friends of the accident —Huntington Herald

The Erie yards was the scene of two wrecks Friday evening. About 12 o'clock engine No 178 with Engineer Brumbaugh at the throttle which had brought in No 71 jumped the track on the lead between yards B and C About three hours were occupied in getting the engine back on the track During the night a yard engine working in the Fir West End yards was derailed An hour was taken up in getting it back on the track

A Big Four freight train was the subject of much comment this morning among local railroad men It was just a regular freight train but was so made up as to attract the attention of the railroaders The train consisted of thirty eight cars all doubledeck stock cars loaded with hogs It is unusual for a solid freight train of like cars to be loaded with the same kind of stock

The following special sent out from San Francisco the general offices of the Wells Fargo & Company express gives the news of an increase in rates An increase of ninety per cent in the express rates between eastern and western points was today ordered by the Wells Fargo company The rate becomes effective December 10 and applies to shipments of 500 pounds or over

Work at the Erie transfer was extremely heavy Friday Because of the wreck at Corry Pennsylvania Wednesday night only one section of No 77 the fast freight arrived until evening All the freight from the two Erie sections and three sections of Friday were handled and it required extraordinary effort on the part of the employes to get the work done

A J Long cook for the Erie carpenter gang which is constructing a depot at Lurbank was killed this morning by Erie train No due here at 10 10 His badly mangled body was found by some of the workmen shortly afterwards

Perry Lewis of the Erie night switching yard engine is off duty Emil Conlon fireman of the day up town crew is running the engine during Lewis' absence Fireman Miller is working in Conlon's place

Because of a broken switch point on the old main line of the Nypano division of the Erie in the south yards Friday evening trains were forced to use the siding The track was repaired today

Patrick Leary who has been an Erie patrolman with headquarters at Akron has resigned His place has been filled by the appointment of Paul Marshall

Supervisor P O'Neil was up from Dayton Friday looking after matters incidental to his department

A B Deitz of the Erie with headquarters at Meadeville was a local visitor Friday

L H Maple was over from Galion Friday looking after railroad matters

CHIER & PHILLIPS' BOOKS HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

All books taken from our safe are perfectly legible

Arrangements are completed for receiving all payments of accounts at our

Temporary Office in
W M Jackson's Office,
3d floor,
Huber Block
Phone 575

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REV A SNIDER IS NAMED CHAIRMAN

Will Have Charge of the Missionary Work

Rev A Snider formerly pastor of the United Brethren church in this city has been appointed chairman of the missionary committee of the Sandusky conference The appointment was made at a meeting held this week in Findlay

The committee will provide for twenty-five rallies in the different churches during the year under the direction of Rev Mr Snider

Started Off Fine and Dandy

That's the way Powers Millinery Shop in the big McClain store in the Huber block opened up for business this Saturday morning.

Looking backward a few days you will remember that we were burned out entirely Sunday morning November the fifteenth and Saturday morning November the twenty first we are in a new Shop Not so bad is it?

All day callers are unstinted in their favorable comment of our new Shop and splendid display of new hats All next week new things will be coming in which we will offer at unusually low prices to advertise our new location Powers Millinery Shop McClain's store Huber block 11

WILLING WORKERS ARE ENTERTAINED

The Members Enjoy a Very Pleasant Evening

Mrs Henrietta Jones and daughters delightfully entertained the Willing Workers club of Lee street A M E church Friday evening at their home No 708 north Main street Lunch was served at the close of a most profitable business session which included elaborate preparations for Thanksgiving

36-inch New Messalines $1 50 Yard

Swell assortments new 36 inch messalines in the beautiful and correct evening shades grenadine sapphire mais light blue pink ivory etc —a display the equal of any city showing at $1 50 the yard

1 Frank Bro & Co

Firemen Handicapped

The matter of lighting fires in the business section of the city could be much facilitated said the chief of the fire department Thomas McFarland Friday afternoon if the merchants would make some provision in the construction of entrances to the cellars of their stores He stated that it is now practically an impossibility for the firefighters to make any headway after the fire has spread much because of their inability to get into the cellars

A Call Will Convince You

That we have the good Our stock in the room which was damaged by water has long before been replaced in a way as only Marion's big millinery store can do this Our insurance adjustment made satisfactorily and 11 dozen seeds sold in bolt out of the city We are again prepared to show our the best and last in Marion We thank our patron for their good will and patience of the past week Mrs Jennie Thomas 1

Chas Kramer a former Marion county resident who for the last five years has worked on a farm in New Jersey has moved his family and will locate in Marion

Its exquisite perfume is only one of the virtues of Satin Skin powder 25c

CLOAK SALE!

Don't miss this opportunity to save money

COATS WORTH $10 00 NOW $6 50

Black and mixtures, all 50 inches long

COATS WORTH UP TO $15 00 NOW $7 85

Genuine bargains

All the new DIRECTOIRE and EMPIRE models at saving prices

$7 85, $12 00, $13 50, $18 00, $20 00, $22 50, $25 00 for Coats worth up to $35 00

A FEW MISSES' COATS TO CLOSE $1 95

Marion Clothing & Cloak Co.

213 W. Center St.
Look for the Red Sign.

GET THE CASH HABIT. THE STORE WITH THE GOODS AND PRICE.

A TRULY GREAT SALE!

Not one dull day since sale started, we purpose to have none. Thanksgiving morning will positively be your last opportunity. You can't fail to be pleased in this big stock if it's

DRY GOODS OR SHOES.

Money Saving Specials

9 bars Lenox Soap	25c
Clark's O N T Thread	4c
Zephyr Ginghams, per yard	3c
Canvas Gloves	5c
On 50c per dozen	
$3 50 all wool Blankets	$2 48
Steven's all linen 20 inch Crash, per yard	10c

$2 50 genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats in green, navy, brown and black, special at $2 00

Hosiery

Our's is THE Hosiery store of Marion Try us once and you'll be our Hosiery customers hereafter

Men's 10c Black Woolen Sox, a Bargain.

Cotton Blankets from 50c to $2 00

Table Linens

You'll find in our line of Table Linens just the things you need for that Thanksgiving dinner from 25c to $1 00 You'll surely see the pattern you want

Shirt Waists 98c.

We lay claim to having the biggest and best line of 98c Shirt Waists in Marion You'll say they look like $1 50 values

Satin Buttons

The much wanted scarce satin dress Buttons in green, red, blue and black 10c to 25c per dozen

75c Facinators 50c

The colors are black, blue, white and red

$5 Panama Skirts $3.50

We are featuring a Skirt which we claim to be a $5 00 value in every respect, special at $3 50

$1.25 Ladies' Gauntlets Gloves Special at $1

Black and Tan

Ribbons

We dare you to ask us for a shade or size that we don't carry The prices are more than right

Wide Ruschings

All colors White, black, blue, pink, green and lavender, from 1c to 2c per inch

Mennen's Talcum Powder 13

Think of It, Right in the Midst of the Best Season

BUYING SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Magnificent Bargains

in women's shoes

Genuine Good Year welt shoes, newest styles and designs in

TAN, GUN METAL AND PATENT COLT LACE AND BUTTON

$3 00 VALUES NOW $2

Great Savings In Children's Shoes.

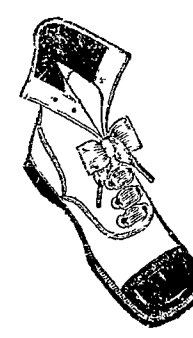
Boys' strictly all leather school shoes

8 to 12	79c
12½ to 2	99c
2½ to 5½	$1 00

Girls' school shoes in lace and button

5 to 8	79c
8½ to 11	89c
12 to 2	$1 09

These shoes should interest all mothers, as they are unusual values Come and see them



Women's Patent Colt

Button shoes made with BROWN SUEDE TOP

A $3 00 value $2 50

$2.98

One lot of MEN'S $3 50 BOSTONIAN SHOES in patent colt Newest of styles See them

Rubbers

Carrying as we do the largest stock of Rubbers to be found in Marion county you will find us prepared to satisfy your wants in Felts, Michigan Sox, etc Prices lowest

While They Last $1.19.

Women's $1 50 fleeced line shoes PLAIN TOE AND PATENT TIP

Women's patent tip Juliet with rubber heels $1 2

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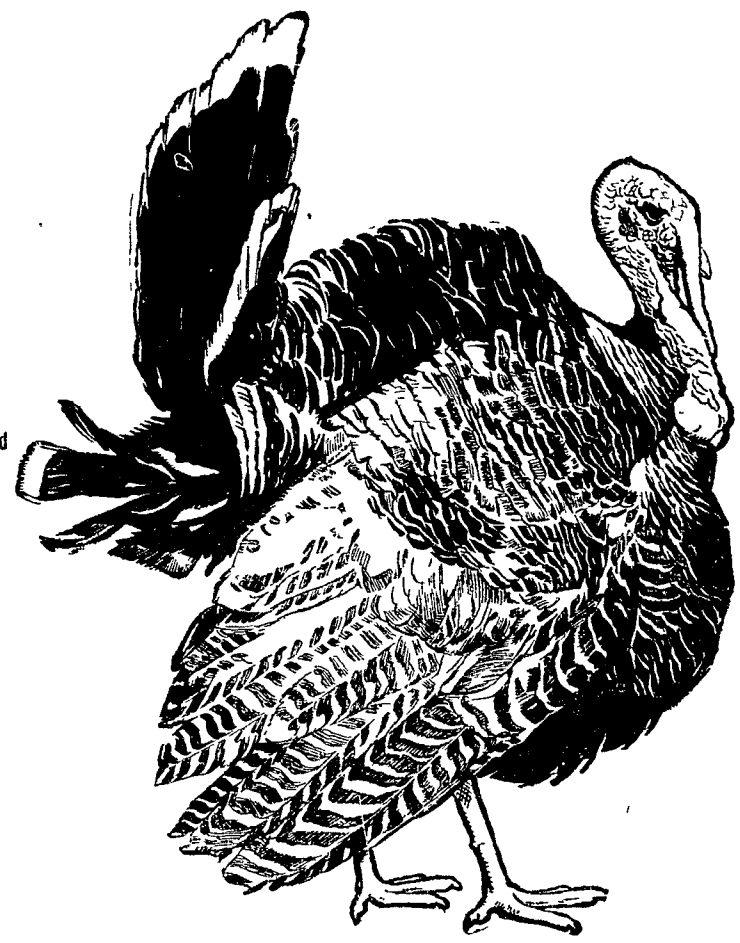

The Store that Always Leads

For our army of friends and patrons—for the name of giving the best values in our excellent clothes and haberdashery—for our reputation of being a "Square House" for all these things—

We're Indeed Truly Thankful!

As Thanksgiving is always a "dress up" day, you will perhaps want to replenish your wardrobe with a new suit, overcoat, hat or something in the toggery line. If you are meditating doing so

We're at your service with the Best.

MARION'S ACKNOWLEDGED FASHION LEADERS

GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHES SHOP

A CHARITY BAZAAR AND CHARITY BALL

The Elks Plan for Big Charitable Work.

OLD BAPTIST CHURCH WILL BE SECURED

Wives and Daughters of Elks Hold a Meeting and Organize—The Rank of Esquire Is Given Two Candidates by Marion Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias.

A charity bazaar to be followed by a charity ball will be given by the Elks This was definitely decided at a meeting of thirty or more wives and daughters of Elks held in the Elk hall on east Center street, Friday afternoon.

Several weeks ago the lodge decided to do something on a larger scale of charity this winter, and a committee composed of Mayor Louis Scheiff, Albert Howe and V C Holland was appointed to investigate and report the feasibility of the proposition It was realized, that if a bazaar was to be given, much of its success would depend upon the wives and daughters of Elks who, at Friday's meeting, were enthusiastically in favor of the bazaar and charity ball

The bazaar will be held in the old Free Baptist church on east Center street, probably Thursday, Friday and Saturday December 10 11 and 12, followed the night of Monday, December 14, by a grand ball

The church will be beautifully decorated for the occasion There will be a number of booths in which will be sold various articles donated by merchants and members of the lodge The money realized from the sales and other sources will be expended in charity by the lodge, the manner to be determined later

Mrs G E McCormick who was chosen chairman of the ladies organization, has appointed the following ladies to be in charge of booths: Mrs W T Smith art, Mrs J B Taylor and daughter Mayme candy, Mrs Vogel china, Mrs C E Gompf, tea Mrs Joseph B Thew, baking, Mrs Louis Scherff rummage Miss Meta Marx miscellaneous

Various subcommittees will be appointed at a meeting of these ladies to be held next Monday afternoon

The Elks will give a dance Thanksgiving night, at the Huber hall Harry S Elliott Earnest Owen and E E Bush are the members of the committee in charge of the affair

The esquire rank was conferred on two candidates at a regular meeting of Marion Lodge No 102 Knights of Pythias Friday evening

The Companions of Foresters will meet, next Tuesday evening in special session, to arrange for a sale to be held Wednesday

Uhler & Phillips' office will be open until 10 o'clock tonight to receive payments upon accounts
In Wm Jackson's Office, 3d floor, Huber Block.
1 **Phone 575**

THE SICK.

Mrs W C Luellen was operated on Thursday by Dr I H Lower for the removal of a tumor Mrs Luellan's condition is very encouraging

Mrs Harry Drake who has been a patient at the Central Emergency hospital is reported much improved and about ready to leave the hospital

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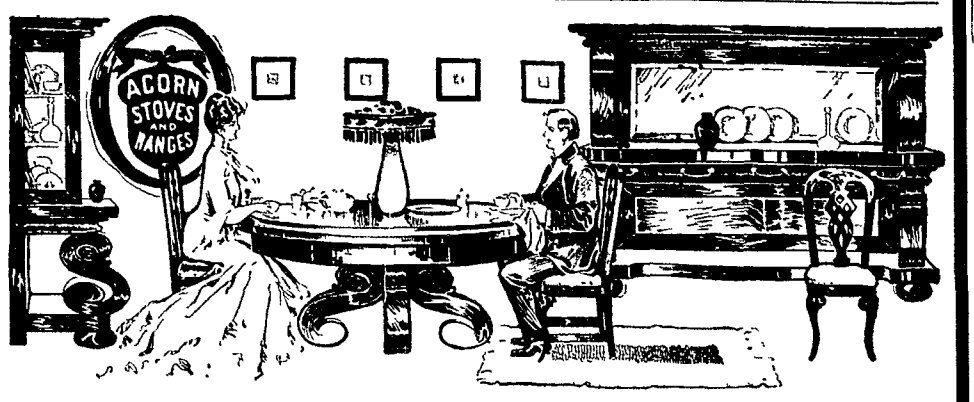
ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS 'TIL THANKSGIVING



and we have a few suggestions in the way of furnishings for the DINING ROOM. We have an immense assortment of PEDESTAL TABLES ranging in price from $18 to $50; DINING CHAIRS from $4.50 per set up to $45; CHINA CLOSETS $18 to $45; combination CHINA CLOSETS and BUFFETS $32 to $65; SIDEBOARDS $15 to $50, and then in CHINA DINNER SETS we have a special in Haviland one hundred piece sets at $25.

Call and look us over, no trouble to show goods whether you purchase or not, and you can purchase them, if you prefer, on the easy payment plan.

The Marion Department Co.

EAST CENTER STREET, HOME FURNISHERS.

FIRST NUMBER OF THE LECTURE COURSE

Charles N Granville at Epworth Church

Charles Norman Granville a product of the Italian school of music, was greeted by a large audience at the Epworth M E church Friday evening when with his accomplished wife as piano accompanist he appeared as the opening attraction of the Y M C A lecture course in a song recital

The pupil of Agramonte Herman and other famous European and American masters was enthusiastically greeted by Marions music lovers As a baritone Mr Granville is one of the best ever heard in Marion His enunciation is perfect His interpretation of the German and Italian masters inspired his audience to frequent and generous applause The vocalist threw his whole being it seemed into the melody which flooded the big auditorium

As an accompanist Mrs Granville shared equal honors with her husband Never overshadowing or under shading, her interpretation of the various scores was markedly beautiful

The program, rendered in four parts was extremely classical save perhaps for one or two numbers Mr Granville had the true good sense however, not to confine his efforts too much to the German or the Italian tongue

Go to Pinley's

For all kinds of paper for decorating Paper napkins tissue, holly, etc score and place cards, programs pencils pyrography and all supplies Writing paper by the sheet box or tablet Stencil patterns material and teaching Chart in the white and hand painted and all artists material 307 S c

Italians Fined

Manzio Frisicari Antonio Parasidito and Guiseppe Arcundio Italian laborers employed by the Erie Railway company, were fined one dollar and costs, each in the court of Justice C E Gompf, this morning, on charges of stealing coal The trio, through an interpreter pleaded guilty

Dance Thanksgiving afternoon Schwinger's hall 1t

State of Ohio Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1 1908—I, Charles C Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the Northern Insurance Company of New York located at New York in the state of New York has complied in all respects with the laws of this State a pleable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes as prescribed in Section 3641 paragraph first Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year Its condition and business on the thirty first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath required by it to be is follows Aggregate amount of available assets, $904,899 99 aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital including re insurance $151 348 85, net assets $453 342 14 amount of actual paid up capital $300 000 00 surplus $103 342 14 amount of income for the year in cash $586 272 90 amount of expenditures for the year in cash $507 932 68 In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written [seal] Charles C Lemert Supt of Ins

Thanksgiving Poultry

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens

Although turkey's are very scarce we will be able to furnish them at no higher prices than last year—while smaller fowl will be here in abundance. Chickens from 40c up.

Phone us at once—we will deliver the order just where you say.

The Marion Provision Co.

Is Badly Burned.

Mattie Abbott the cook at the Wesley hotel met with a serious accident Friday afternoon In throwing some scraps into the stove she threw a coffee sack saturated with coaloil in by mistake An explosion followed She was badly burned about the hands and arms

Dancing lessons by Schwinger at any time Phone 1517 1t

FRANK WALDMAN DIES AT GALION

Death Is the Result of a Very Long Illness.

Word was received here this morning from Galion, announcing the death of Frank Waldman at the home of his sister, Mrs Henry Myers Death was due to consumption and paralysis The deceased was about forty-eight years of age and at one time made his home in this city For the past seventeen years he has been located in Nebraska He was brought back from that place one week ago The deceased was a brother of Henry Waldman, chief of the Galion police department, and has a number of relatives and acquaintances in this city

Winter blasts, causing pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption, will soon be here Cure your cough now, and strengthen your lungs with Foleys Honey and Tar Do not risk starting the winter with weak lungs, when Foleys Honey and Tar will cure the most obstinate coughs and colds, and prevent serious results Tschanen Bros, 111 S Main St

BIRTHS.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr and Mrs Fred Phillians residing at the corner of Wilson avenue and Jefferson street.

The Big Ark On the Corner

Watch For Our Greatest of all Holiday Openings In a Short Time Mammoth Stock Ready To Open.

Supply the Thanksgiving Needs From Our Big Stocks.
Best of qualities, savings in prices.

Thanksgiving Linens and Napkins.

54-inch white Table Damask, half bleached, in latest patterns, yd 25c

58-inch white Table Damask, handsome floral and classic designs, 32c

72-inch white Table Damask, a splendid value, at, yard 50c

72-inch pure white Damask, something extra handsome, of splendid weight, at, yard $1 00

Extra large Napkins to match, at each 30c

Fringed linen Napkins, the 3 for 25c kind, next week at each 5c

Thanksgiving Silverware.

Save 25 to 50% on your Thanksgiving Silverware Rodgers' best guaranteed silver knives and forks Spoons, etc

Wm. Rodgers war knives and forks, set $3, $3 50 and $4 00

Wm Rodgers' triple plated silver tea spoons, set $1 50 Table spoons $2 95

German silver tea and table spoons, for next week Tea spoons, set 50c Table spoons, set $1 00

Carving Sets Stag Handles, Silver Ferrul, 3 piece sets and case, $1 25, $2 50 and $3.00

Thanksgiving China.

Brighten Up the Table With Our New China.

Cups and Saucers, Pie Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Sugars and Creams, Celery Dishes, Spoon Trays, Salad Dishes, Cracker Jars, Olives Dishes, Salt and Peppers, Sauce Dishes and many other pieces in wonderfully pretty decorated china In point of low prices you'll profit here

Kitchen Supplies

Regular $2 00 enamel seamless Savory roaster, full size, self basting, oval shape, at $1.39

Enamel steel Savory roaster, slightly damaged, reg $1 98 size, for next week 98c

Double sheet iron roasters for 25, 50 and 75c

Sheet iron baking pans in all sizes, 10x12 in—10x14 in—10x17 in—for 10, 12 and 14c each

This store is headquarters for tin, enamel and copper kitchen ware, of the reliable sort

Xmas Dolls Will Be a Special Feature of this Store. Greatest Values In Town.

Corner Main and Church Streets. **J. B. LAYTON, Prop.** Corner Main and Church Streets.

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SPLENDID COMEDY IS COMING TO THE GRAND

"A Message from Mars" Saturday Evening.

AUTHOR IS STUDENT OF HUMAN NATURE

Thanksgiving Attraction at Grand. Two Performances of the Popular Classic, "East Lynne"—A Play That Appeals to All Mothers—Other Amusement Notes of Interest.

Advance notices of attractions coming to local houses of amusement run in this column are prepared by the press agents of the attractions and any promises made therein are theirs.

The world is full of selfish men and selfish women. The author of "A Message *from Mars*," the splendid comedy that will be seen here next Saturday, November 28, matinee and night, is evidently a thorough student of human nature. He built his play upon humorous lines, and so constructed it that it was made to point a moral of no uncertain force in opposition to the sin of selfishness, thus delivering a fine sermon, as it were, to selfish men and women, exhorting them to get it out of their system. Wherever the *play has been presented all who saw* it were extremely well pleased. The promise is given out that this delightful comedy will be presented here in the same pleasing manner that characterized its presentation in the great cities of the East.

The Grand opera-house management *will offer as its Thanksgiving* day attraction two performances of that old, time-tried, but ever popular classic, "East Lynne." This is the play full of heart interest that appeals to all mothers, fathers and children. If you have never seen it—do not miss the chance. If you have seen it—you will want to again. The company presenting it is competent and will give a first-class production.

Benjamin Chapin's "Lincoln at the *White House*" *will be presented* in Marion at an early date.

The first part of next week the Family theater will offer a bill of variety from start to the finish. Hayes and Rayfield will headline the bill in high-class singing and novelty dancing. They can be classed with any team that has appeared here this season. The Rinaldoes, hoop rollers, *will offer an act that deserves hearty* patronage for their neatness in an act of this nature. Other feature acts on the bill will be Moore & Company, in illusion and magic which always keeps one guessing. Ada Milrose, soubrette, will entertain in her clever way with songs that are up to date. The moving pictures closing the show will be very instructive.

FAMOUS CULLINAN DIAMOND DIVIDED

Eleven Stones Are Made of It and One Is Five Times Size of Kohinoor.

In the original state the Cullinan diamond to be presented to King Edward of England weighed 3,253¾ English carats, or over one and one-third pounds avoirdupois. It is now divided as follows: (1) A pendeloque, or drop brilliant, weighing 516½ carats, dimensions 2.322 inches long and 1.791 inches broad; (2) a square brilliant, weighing 309 1-6 carats, 1.771 inches long by 1.594 broad; (3) a pendeloque, weighing 92 carats; (4) a square brilliant, 62 carats; (5) a heart shaped brilliant, 18⅜ carats; (6) a marquise brilliant, 11½ carats; (7) a marquise brilliant, 8 9-16 carats; (8) a square brilliant, 6⅞ carats; (9) a pendeloque, 4 9-32 carats; (10) 96 brilliants, weighing 7⅜ carats, and (11) a quantity of unpolished "ends" weighing 9 carats.

The first and second of these stones are by far the largest in existence. Even the second is much bigger than the largest previously known brilliant —viz, the Jubilee, weighing 239 carats —while beside either of them so famous a jewel as the Kohinoor sinks into comparative insignificance since its weight, 102¾ carats, is little more than one-third of that of the smaller or one-fifth that of the larger. Moreover, the stones are not more distinguished for size than for quality. All of them, from the biggest to the smallest, are absolutely without flaw and of the finest extra blue-white color existing.

As regards the two largest, an innovation was made in the manner of cutting. Normally a brilliant has fifty-eight facets. In view, however, of the immense size of the two largest Cullinan brilliants, it was determined to have an increased number and to give the first seventy-four facets and the second sixty-six. This decision has been abundantly vindicated by the results, for the stones exhibit the most marvelous brilliancy that diamonds can show. This fact is all the more remarkable and satisfactory because very large brilliants are apt to be somewhat dull and deficient in fire.

The funny actions of a woman may be due to her missing sense of humor.

Ohio State League Official Batting Averages.

Player—Club	Games	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	Av.	S.H.	S.B.
Kellar, Ports.	10	30	1	11	0	0	0	0	.367	0	1
Tate, Marion	**140**	**528**	**63**	**169**	**235**	**38**	**6**	**8**	**.320**	**18**	**28**
Channell, Mans.	137	483	71	151	238	30	18	7	.313	16	29
Jewell, Mans.	110	435	62	136	165	13	8	0	.313	17	36
Ketter, Marion	**147**	**514**	**63**	**161**	**233**	**33**	**9**	**7**	**.311**	**20**	**25**
H. Bailey, Mans.	45	119	15	37	50	9	2	0	.311	3	5
McAllister, Ports.	13	52	4	16	23	3	2	0	.308	5	0
Craig, Marion	**26**	**82**	**6**	**25**	**29**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**.305**	**3**	**2**
Kahl, Lima	94	326	19	97	171	20	12	11	.297	22	19
Parson, Lima	18	58	5	17	17	0	0	0	.293	1	1
Parker, Marion	**13**	**18**	**10**	**11**	**16**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**.292**	**1**	**1**
Mathay, Mans.	103	385	41	110	145	14	11	3	.286	20	21
Heller, Lan.	147	547	74	156	190	25	2	1	.285	49	23
Burke, Man. & Pt.	79	291	39	82	109	15	6	0	.282	10	25
Dawson, Lima	10	25	2	7	8	1	0	0	.280	2	2
Snyder, Newark	107	372	53	102	141	10	13	1	.274	32	23
Flood, Mans.	151	470	52	128	175	22	5	5	.272	30	53
F. Locke, New.	128	478	36	130	169	24	6	1	.272	16	21
Jackson, Lima	45	162	32	46	62	5	1	1	.270	7	25
Humphreys, Lan	152	563	50	150	181	29	6	0	.267	30	18
Carter, Lan.	152	579	62	152	195	11	7	2	.264	14	40
A. Reilly, Lima	138	513	84	135	174	26	5	1	.263	11	80
Wilson, Marion	**130**	**445**	**36**	**116**	**155**	**11**	**5**	**5**	**.261**	**30**	**39**
Farrell, Marion	**125**	**452**	**72**	**117**	**161**	**20**	**10**	**1**	**.259**	**11**	**33**
Brown, Lan.	152	528	103	136	171	18	7	2	.258	22	31
Sykes, Lima	146	514	59	132	176	26	7	2	.257	30	31
Totman, Port.	150	537	67	138	169	13	9	0	.257	24	18
Meehan, Mans.	95	340	57	87	106	12	2	1	.256	28	23
Biery, Mans.	152	522	82	132	166	11	8	2	.253	36	38
Pinkney, New	42	151	20	39	51	7	1	1	.253	4	3
Webb, Newark	36	107	4	27	29	2	0	0	.252	1	1
E. Reilly, Man.-L.	119	370	31	93	116	13	3	0	.251	19	13
Conover, Port.	11	32	4	8	11	1	1	0	.250	1	0
Phelan, Mans.	13	32	2	8	11	1	1	0	.250	0	0
Foutz, Lima	149	520	82	128	205	19	11	12	.246	23	26
Wratten, New	139	460	41	113	127	7	2	1	.246	25	39
Nefeau, Lima	64	191	15	47	61	8	3	0	.246	9	5
Dowling, Newark	12	49	8	12	15	1	1	0	.245	1	4
Grgh, Newark	137	491	57	120	164	13	11	3	.244	11	42
Davey, Mans.	65	218	23	53	70	11	3	0	.243	8	3
Abbott, Newark	149	562	72	136	167	13	6	2	.242	22	26
Lloyd, Mans.	47	133	11	32	46	5	2	0	.241	4	0
Spratt, Mans.	19	54	9	13	16	1	1	0	.241	5	3
Lallier, Lan.	68	200	22	48	52	1	0	0	.240	15	11
M. Smith, New.	149	499	70	119	151	16	8	0	.239	19	59
Spencer, Port.	131	480	49	115	160	15	12	3	.239	15	10
Winters, New.	101	279	23	66	84	13	1	1	.236	7	9
LaRue, Pt. & Mar	**116**	**465**	**68**	**109**	**145**	**16**	**7**	**3**	**.235**	**10**	**40**
Murray, N.-Man.	116	410	43	96	115	11	4	0	.234	18	22
Kettler, Mans.	144	482	53	111	142	17	1	2	.230	29	34
McClintock, New	47	165	18	38	42	1	0	0	.230	16	10
Hornung, Port.	38	122	9	28	29	0	1	0	.230	1	3
Bohannon, Port.	81	288	35	66	80	8	1	2	.229	19	19
Lotshaw, Mar-Pt.	**73**	**240**	**28**	**55**	**96**	**7**	**6**	**5**	**.229**	**13**	**17**
Eichberger, Lan.	95	309	34	70	71	4	0	0	.227	56	16
Gowdy, Lan.	98	333	39	76	107	16	3	3	.228	6	3
King, Marion	**49**	**192**	**26**	**43**	**53**	**8**	**1**	**0**	**.224**	**11**	**5**
Scanlon, Lan.	25	49	3	11	12	1	0	0	.224	1	3
O'Day, Marion	**146**	**508**	**61**	**112**	**163**	**21**	**9**	**4**	**.220**	**19**	**41**
White, Lan.	13	132	17	29	39	1	3	0	.220	5	2
Linke, Lima	35	97	12	20	28	3	1	1	.216	8	2
Moeller, Port.	94	312	25	67	88	8	5	1	.215	16	1
Reynolds, Ma-Lan.	98	309	31	66	72	2	2	0	.214	26	23
Gus Fox, Mar.	**16**	**42**	**4**	**9**	**10**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**.214**	**1**	**0**
Fink, Lima	141	526	60	112	147	20	6	1	.213	13	30
Burt, Ports.	71	265	36	57	76	10	3	1	.213	19	6
Yost, Lan.	60	211	23	45	47	2	0	0	.213	13	10
Piper, Lan.	119	360	43	76	98	13	3	1	.211	14	16
Quinn, Mans.	20	81	10	17	18	1	0	0	.210	1	8
Breymaier, Mans.	100	279	32	58	81	5	6	2	.208	19	18
Anderson, Mar.	**87**	**268**	**28**	**51**	**63**	**9**	**0**	**0**	**.201**	**13**	**14**
Kaler, Newark	20	50	3	10	10	0	0	0	.200	0	2
Newnham, Lima	111	382	47	76	103	7	5	1	.199	39	27
Lindsay, Lima	147	514	58	102	125	11	6	0	.198	30	27
Garvey, Lima	40	121	7	24	30	1	1	0	.198	3	0
Doolin, Port.	149	500	44	98	125	10	7	1	.196	17	23
Hill, Lan.	11	41	2	8	8	0	0	0	.195	1	0
Lackey, Marion	**78**	**241**	**17**	**47**	**56**	**5**	**2**	**0**	**.193**	**11**	**4**

TEAM BATTING.

Club	Games	A.B	R	H	1B	2B	3B.	H.R.	Av	S.H.	S.B
Mans	*152	4759	571	1184	1573	172	74	23	.248	251	303
Mar.	153	4823	557	1115	1572	197	58	38	.237	255	263
Lan.	152	4710	553	1121	1525	150	37	10	.236	269	206
New	152	4796	498	1113	1405	146	58	10	.232	202	282
Lima	149	4613	583	1088	1486	173	69	29	.231	263	301
Port	151	4651	431	979	1261	122	65	10	.210	223	141

* Including tie games

ONE MAN KILLED; TWO ARE MISSING

As a Result of a Freight Wreck on Illinois Central.

Chicago Nov 21 – In a collision between two freight trains, early today, on the Illinois Central at Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, one fireman was killed and two other railroad employes are missing.

The accident was due to a heavy fog. The fireman of the eastbound freight was crushed to death in the cab of his engine. The wreckage caught fire, and as both trains were heavily loaded with merchandise, the monetary loss will probably be heavy.

AUTOING.

Mechanic Is Killed.

Auto Race Track, Savannah, Ga., Ga., Nov 21 Mechanic de Rosa was instantly killed and Juhasse probably fatally injured, early this afternoon, when the S P O car overturned The car is a total wreck and is out of the final race for Thursday.

The best candidate for office wins if he gets more votes than the other fellow.

LOCAL MENTION.

Shine 5c. Comer's Smoke House. 212-tf

Bentz & Court, for plumbing. 119-tf-c

After being shut down for some time we have our flour mill thoroughly remodeled and equipped with the most modern up-to-date machinery and thoroughly renovated. We are making, we consider, the best flour on the market today. We cordially invite anyone to come and inspect an up-to-date mill. The Prospect National Mill Co., N. Prospect St., Marion, Ohio 1f

For Gopher Scalps $7,000.

In Minnesota last spring the Eau Claire county board adopted a resolution authorizing the various towns in the county to pay a bounty on gophers. According to reports sent in to the county clerk, the various towns during the last summer paid out $7,000 in gopher bounties, and these will have to be reimbursed by the county. As the city of Eau Claire will have to pay about $3,000 of the $7,000, the city supervisors have already started a campaign to repeal the measure.

TWELVE MEN BURIED IN IMMENSE CAVE-IN

Four of Them Are Thought To Be Fatally Injured.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21. — Twelve men were buried and four of them probably fatally injured by an immense cave-in caused by the exploding of a five-cask charge of black powder in a big cut being made in this city by the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville railroad, at 9:30 this morning.

The injured are George Smith, Ashtabula, Ohio, crane man, head and chest crushed, fatally. Archie Wheeler, *engineer*, scalded over entire body, probably fatally; Martin Connell, *trainman, Tremont* street, bruises of limbs and internal injuries. Jerry Kehliher, laborer, multiple bruises.

Husband and Wife Jailed.

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 21.—Mrs Amelia Bell Allen and her husband were brought to jail here charged with the murder of Mrs. Fanny Tutt in the country yesterday afternoon. It is charged that the Allens went to Mrs. Tutt's home while she was alone and after abusing her Mrs Allen pursued her into a room where *Mrs. Tutt's baby was asleep and shot* her to death. Cause of the deed is *not known.*

Billik Is Breaking.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—With only three more weeks to live, Herman Billik, condemned slayer of the Vrzal family today began showing signs of breaking down and guards at the county jail predict a quick collapse. December 11 is the date set for his execution.

Eleven Towns Shaken.

City of Mexico, Nov 21.—*Mexico* has been shaken by an earthquake lasting from four to twenty-five seconds, according to advices received at the meteorological department today. The shock occurred yesterday and reports up to the present time show that eleven cities and towns were severely shaken. The extent of the damage, if any, is not yet known.

Gompers Is Reelected.

Denver, Col., Nov. 21.—Samuel Gompers was reelected president of the American Federation of Labor today. The opposition to him which was chiefly on the part of the Socialist and Keefe factions, was withdrawn earlier in the week.

ZANESVILLE DEFEATS THE MARION PLAYERS

Marion Loses by a Score of Seven to Four.

ZANESVILLE SUFFERS THREE INS AND OUTS

Mansfield Is Beaten by a Score of Eight to Two by the Twin City Team—The Contest Is Fast—Some Notes of the Ohio State Roller Polo League.

OHIO STATE POLO LEAGUE.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Coshocton	9	3	750
Mansfield	7	6	538
Twin City	6	6	500
Zanesville	5	5	500
Ashland	5	6	455
Marion	2	8	200

Zanesville Plays Fast Game.

Zanesville, O. Nov. 21.—Zanesville defeated Marion Friday night in a fast polo game by the score of seven to four. Zanesville also had three in and outs. Cunningham and Daley for Marion and Zirbes and Heffner for Zanesville were the brilliant *performers* of the evening Line up and summary:

Zanesville, 7.	Pos.	Marion, 4
Korzilius	r.	Daley
Zirbes	s.	Cunningham
Reichert	c.	Devlin
Sipe	h. b.	McGrath
Heffner	g.	Hickey

Bench, Shaw; goals, Zirbes 2, Reichert 2, Korzilius 2, Cunningham 2, Shaw 2; rushes, Daley 8, Korzilius 6; stops, Heffner 57, Hickey 53; referee, McGrew.

Mansfield Cripples Lose.

Mansfield, O., Nov. 21.—Mansfield's crippled polo team was defeated in a fast game Friday night by Twin Cities by the score of eight to two. Moran played a great defensive game for Twin Cities and Sutherland made many sensational stops. Quigley started on offensive.

Mansfield 2	Pos.	Twin Cities, 8
Long	r.	Ollie
Taylor	s.	Quigley
Whiting	c.	Hadley
Ball	h. b.	Moran
Tibbetts	g.	Sutherland

Rushes, Long 5, Ollie 7; goals, Long, Taylor, Ollie 3, Quigley 5; stops, Tibbetts 76, Sutherland 71; referee, Gilligan.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Nov. 21.—The weekly statement of the associated banks issued today shows the following changes: Reserve on all deposits, decrease $612,325, reserve on deposits other than United States, decrease $618,500; loans, increase $4,625,500, specie, increase $1,302,400; legal tenders, increase $711,700; deposits, increase $10,505,700; circulation, decrease $1,530,500; total loans $1,332,773,100. The surplus of the banks is $30,895,125 against a deficit last year of $51,103,600, a surplus two years ago of $4,403,125.

SCHOOL CHILDREN MARCH IN PARADE

Preceding the Local Option Election in Jefferson County.

Steubenville, O., Nov. 21.—More than a thousand school children carrying banners decrying the saloons, marched through the street today in the interest of the local option election, which is to be held in Jefferson county next Monday The procession also embraced young people's societies of the various churches and the youthful marchers sang gospel hymns as they passed through the streets. An entirely new set of ballots were ordered printed by the board of elections today when it became known that a package of the official tickets had been stolen from *the printing office Thursday night.*

We are offering our large heating stoves very low prices. W. E. Frye. 301-s-tf

A SCENE FROM "A MESSAGE FROM MARS" AT THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE NEXT SATURDAY, MATINEE AND EVENIN

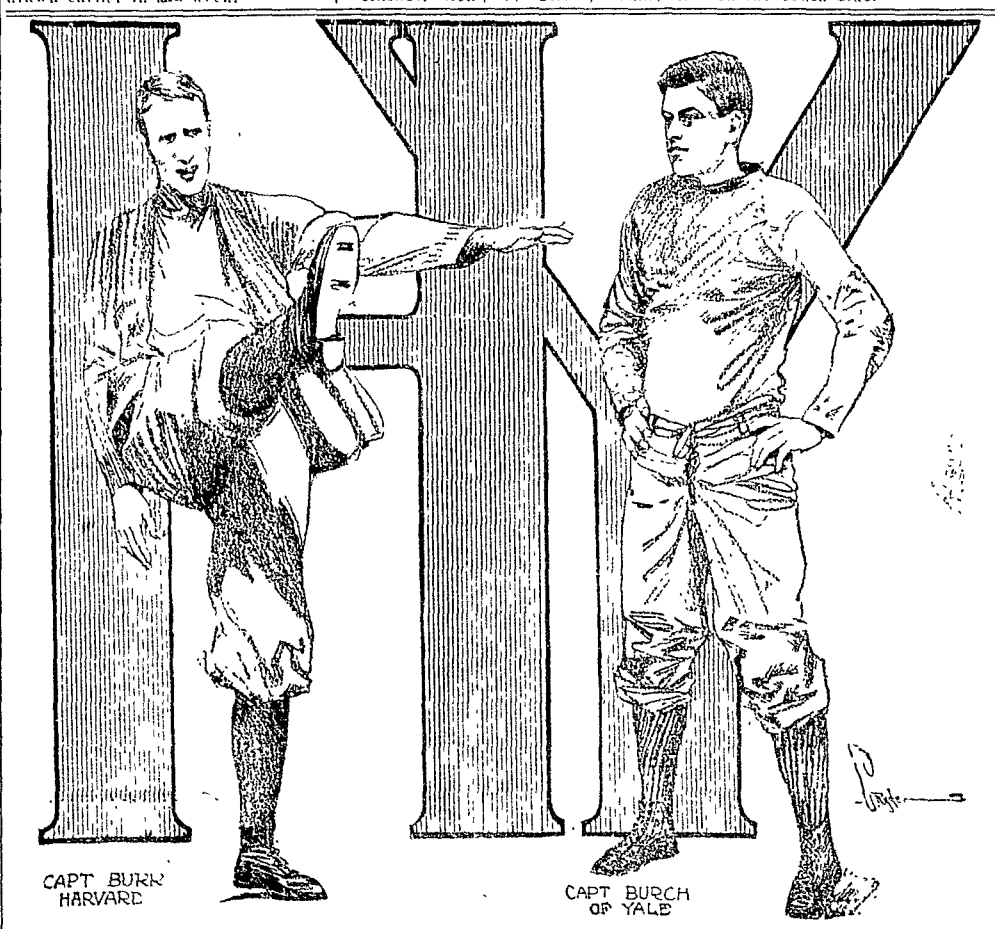
TENNIS.

Americans Lose Finals.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 21.—By *a score of* 6-3; 6-2; 1-6 and 6-2, Wright and Alexander, the American *tennis champions, lost the finals in* the world's championship tennis contest here today. Only in the third set, which they won, did the Americans display championship form.

Three Seriously Injured.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Two trainmen and one passenger were severely injured and a large number of passengers badly shaken up by a head-on collision early today of two street cars on the South Side.



CAPT BURR HARVARD

CAPT BURCH OF YALE

CAPTAINS OF THE UNDEFEATED YALE AND HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAMS OF 1908

Results of the games played by the Yale and Harvard football teams so far this year are as follows.

Yale	16	Wesleyan	0	Harvard	5 Boudoin 0
Yale	5	Syracuse	0	Harvard	16 Maine 0
Yale	18	Holy Cross	0	Harvard	18 Bates 0
Yale	6	West Point	0	Harvard	10 Williams 0
Yale	38	Wash and Jeff	0	Harvard	47 Springfield 0
Yale	43	Mass Aggies	0	Harvard	6 Annapolis 6
Yale	10	Brown	12	Harvard	9 Brown 2
Yale	11	Princeton	6	Harvard	17 Indians 0
				Harvard	9 Dartmouth 0

THE OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES ARE GIVEN

Averages Substantially Same as Given by Star.

FIGURES COMPILED BY ROBERT REAI

According to the Official Report Tat Is the Real Slugger of the League He Bats at a .320 Clip—Ketter I Close to the Top with .311—N Fielding Averages.

The official batting averages of th baseball players of the Ohio Stat league have been compiled by Rol ert Read, secretary of the leagu and released for publication toda No official fielding averages we sent out by the secretary, and it not known whether these were ke If the official scores sent the sec tary were like those of a numb which appeared in the city pape that were sent from some places the circuit, it would be impossil for the secretary to compile fieldi averages that would be reliable.

According to the official averag Tate is the real slugger of t league, taking part in 140 gam and batting at a .320 clip, while K ter is close to the top with .311.

It will be noted that the averag given throughout the season by t Star are verified by this official pu lication. The Star's figures we compiled and presented up to with four days of the close of the seas and were substantially the offi figures.

Four Believed Dead.

New Orleans, La. Nov. 21.—F persons who are believed to h lost their lives when the boiler of steamer, H. M. Carter, playing tween New Orleans and Baton Ro exploded today while the vessel near Plaquemine.

Heney Out of Danger.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—G Prosecutor Francis J. Heney, who shot by Morris Haas during the of Abe Ruef, chieftain of Fra gratt ring, is today pronounce his physicians entirely out of dan The crisis following the opera was passed safely last night.

FOOTBALL.

Harvard Wins.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. *Harvard defeated Yale, this* noon, four to nothing, the scor ing made in the first half. It i first defeat of Yale by Harva six years.

SUCCESSFUL RUSE OF A MINISTE

He Makes an Age Distinctio and All the Hats in Chur Come Off.

The Rev. Dr. E. Trumbull Lee tor of the First Presbyterian c of Walkinsburg, a fasionable burg suburb, the other Sunday ing requested that all the wom his congregation remove their ha fore he would proceed with the ices. There was much grumblin scores declined to make a mo ward removing their hats unt minister said:

"The request, of course, does n *ply to elderly* ladies, but I wi the younger women to remove hats."

In less than a minute every w in the church had her hat on he

Nine Days' Thanksgiving

In the time of Grecian pro and power that nation celebr *feast very much resembling t* the Jews and supposedly bor *from the latter. It was call* feast of Demeter or the Eleu mysteries, Demeter being the g of the cornfields, by whose c favor only good harvests mi expected. The celebration co during nine days, and offerings goddess were made, consisting o tions of wine, honey and milk.

The unanswered prayer fin fruitage in the disciplined hea

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No Such

Values were ever shown in Marion in Cloaks and Suits as can be found in our Cloak Department.

It is a Half Price Sale

This will be Underwear Night at this store.

"MERODE" Underwear for Ladies and Misses.

SPECIAL NUMBERS in Ladies' Vests, 50c and..... 25c

MEN'S EDINBURGH Union Suits..... $1.25

THE NEW BLACK UNDERWEAR for men, per suit..... $1.00

Outing Flannel

Night Shirts for Men and Boys, cut full and well made, $1.00, 75c and.... 50c

Blankets

Cotton is King when it comes to blankets. Every housekeeper is buying cotton blankets, $1.45, $1.29, 98c 59c

Silks

The Satin Messalines are leading all other weaves. Every new shade $1.50, $1 75c

Dress Patterns

The New Shades in Wool Rajahs, in eight yard lengths, with graduated Satin Stripes for trimming, are reduced from $10 to..... $7.50

Tucked Nets

For Waists, new effects are here in white and ecru, $2.25, $1.50 and.... 60c

Warner & Edwards.

MRS. WILLIS BOWERS ENTERTAINS A PARTY

The S. F. Circle Holds a Pleasant Meeting.

THE MEMBERS DO EMBROIDERY WORK

Mrs. Edward K. Clark, Jr., Is Hostess to the Elite Card Club—The Time Is Passed with a Series of "Five Hundred" Contests—Some Social Notes of Interest.

Mrs. Willis Bowers, of north Grand avenue entertained the members of the S. F. circle at her home Friday afternoon. The guests aside from all of the club members were Mrs. Waymoyer, of Chillicothe, and Mrs. William Throckmorton.

Afterr some time passed with embroidery work, a contest was enjoyed in which Mrs. J. F. Ulsh won first prize and Mrs. David Martin received the consolation token. The remainder of the afternoon was passed socially and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Kinsler, of north Grand avenue.

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Mrs. Edward K. Clark, Jr., entertained the Elite card club at her home on Dix avenue Friday afternoon. "Five Hundred" was the game played and Mrs. Jay Miller scored the highest number of points, winning the first prize. Mrs. Pearl Dundore was presented the consolation prize. Nice refreshments were served.

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Arnold Houghton entertained a number of the Wells Fargo & Company express employes, at his home on Gurley avenue, Friday evening, at a game dinner. Mr. Houghton recently returned from a hunting trip in Maine. The menu consisted of venison and rabbit, with those dainty side dishes which add to a game dinner. Covers were laid for twenty.

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A merry crowd of masqueraders invaded the home of Mrs. E. Molloy, of north Main street, Friday evening, and agreeably surprised her. This fall Mrs. Molloy had one lone quince on a tree in her yard, and because the fruit was scarce she watched it with a jealous eye. The quince was a large and beautiful specimen of its kind. Her fear that it might be stolen and her careful watch of it became the talk of the neighborhood. One lady, bolder than the rest, made a journey to the Molloy backyard during Mrs. Molloy's absence and secured the forbidden fruit. After a sufficient period of mourning for the stolen fruit on the part of their friend a company of twelve of her neighbors masked, Friday evening, and returned the fruit, nicely canned and ready for winter use. Mrs. Molloy was greatly surprized and appreciated the humor of the situation. After an unsuccessful attempt to identify the masqueraders, Mrs. Molloy asked them to unmask, and the evening was passed socially. Nice refreshments were served.

How the Books Were Saved.

All of the books and records of the Uhler & Phillips store have been saved and are in good shape. It was thought after the safe was opened that it would be impossible to save their accounts on account of the water having gotten into the safe and thoroughly soaked all of their records. When the safe was opened the pages had begun to stick together and the ink had begun to fade and run.

Their records would have been a complete loss had the books remained in that condition many hours longer, and it would have been impossible to have saved them had they been bound in tight bound books. About one year ago all of their books were changed into loose leaf binders, and after the fire all of their books were taken to the book bindery of the Monarch-Republican company, where they were unlocked and the sheets taken from the binders and placed in drying racks, where they were thoroughly dried. The sheets were then placed in a press yesterday and this morning the book-keepers of the firm placed their sheets into new binders, and their accounts are practically in as good a condition as before the fire.

These books and records were worth thousands of dollars to the firm, and the saving of them means much to the institution, as they contain all of the accounts receivable and payable, as well as their department and merchandise accounts. 1

We are prepared to bronze your radiators. W. E. Frye. 301-s-tf

Pleasant Affair.

The orchestra of the Wesley M. E. church was delightfully entertained, Friday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Uncapher at their home on Garden street. An enjoyable evening was spent and nice refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bufford, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King, Mrs. Edward Schlott, Mrs. George Lauer, Miss Mary Trickey, Miss Clark, Messrs. Herbert Rousch, D. P. Wren, M. A. Gee and F. Miller.

See the New Trimmings.

A swell line new trimmings received this morning - Persian Bands, narrow and wide widths in Gilt Bands, Filet Bands, embroidered Lace Bands, Fringes and Tassels at $2.00 up to $10.00 the yard.

11 Frank Bros. & Co.

An Examination.

An examination for government clerks and carriers is being held at the Central school building, today. The examination is being conducted by Guthrie Uncapher and M. L. Martin. Forty applicants are being examined.

All grocers in Marion sell Clover Leaf flour. 1t

TONIGHT.

Genuine Sealshipt Oysters.
Finest stock Canned Goods.
Vegetables.
Mince Meat Supplies.
Fresh Eggs from the Country.
Seven Kinds of Cheese.
Florida and California Oranges.
Fresh Crackers and Cakes.

ZACHMAN & MYERS
GROCERS.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS THANKSGIVING WEEK

Items that will interest you. Prices that mean a saving. We mention but a few articles to convince you that it pays to come here for your Dry Goods.

Coats, Suits and Furs for Women and Misses.

Stylish, Serviceable, Handsome but Inexpensive.

Those Long Coats at $10.00.

are made of fine broadcloth, some are plain, others are nicely trimmed. They should bring more, but we do not figure large profits, so while they last..... $10.00

Others equally as good values at $12.50, $15 and $19.50.

Ladies' Suits Broadcloth, Serge and Herringbone cheviots, black, brown, green and navy. Now marked for quick selling—

$6.75, 8.75, 10.00, 15.00, 19.50.

You'll be interested in our line of FURS

The styles in neckpieces and muffs are both novel and pretty.

In muffs we have to show you the Rug muff, the Flat muff and the Pillow muff.

Coney Muffs at .....$1.69, 1.95 and 2.95
Brook Mink Muffs as .....$3.95 and 5.00
Isabelle Fox Muffs at .....$7.50 to 12.50
Jap Mink Muffs .....$7.50, 10.00 and 12.50

We have scarfs to match all muffs.
Prices range from 98c to $19.50.

The Best Corset Values that One Dollar Can Buy.

The J. C. C. College Girl Corset.

For youthful figures has a low bust and its easeful, pliant lines that give the favored athletic swing, neat, smart, slender—

One Dollar.

The J. C. C. Grecian Hip Corset.

The very latest model for the new small hip fashions. The perfect comfort it gives to the wearer is reflected in the charming, easeful appearance and good carriage it encourages.

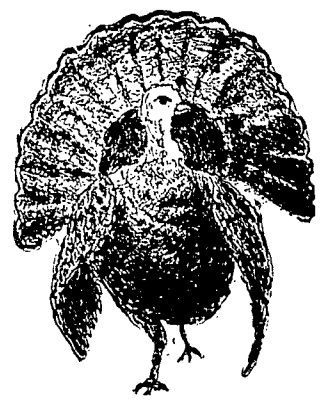
One Dollar.

The J. C. C. Peerless Corset.

Medium high bust, curved hips ank straight front line. Gives exceptional wear, holds its shape perfectly and is remarkable for comfort.

One Dollar.

Ready for Thanksgiving.



All eyes are turned to the proper celebration of the annual Home Holiday. Undoubtedly the uppermost thought is the table decorations.

In harmony with this prevalent idea we inaugurate

A Great Thanksgiving Linen Sale.

We present a few quotations that will appeal to your idea of economy and money saving.

HEAVY CREAM DAMASK.
All linen, 66 inches wide, regular 65c grade Special..... 50c

BLEACHED TABLE LINEN.
72 inches wide, in a splendid $1.00 quality Special..... 88c

Large napkins to match these linens doz..... $2.65

BLEACHED SATIN DAMASK.
72 inches wide, extra fine $1.25 quality. Special..... 98c

Napkins to match these beautiful linens. Doz..... $2.95

Japanese Drawn Work center pieces and scarfs, all at special prices.

Charming New Petticoats.

Designed to suit this season's dress fashions.

Cotton Taffeta

and Sateen Petticoats with a true silk luster and as good cut as the silk.

Special values 98c and $1.39.

Heatherbloom Petticoats new models in the latest colors and the always proper black.

SPEC'AL VALUES.....$1.87, $2.65 and $2.95

Silk Petticoats durable, rustling and lustrous.

SPECIAL VALUES.....$3 95 and $5.00.

Net Waist Specials.

A lot of Net Waists that were $3.50 and $4.00. Special..... **$2.50**

Another lot of Net Waists that sold up to $5.00. Special..... **$2.98**

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AN ALLIGATOR IN A CISTERN

Ada Man Is Frightened Almost Out of His Wits,

FINDING A GATOR THRESHING ABOUT

It Is Lassoed and Hauled Out of the Cistern.

The Reptile Is Identified as One Which Is on Exhibition in a Business House Three Years Before Missing Man Located—Denman Answers Inquiries of the Commission—Transfer Barn Is Destroyed

Ada O Nov 21—While cleaning a cistern at his home Rufus High was frightened almost out of his wits to find a four foot alligator thrashing around in the muddy water and making a strange hissing noise The alligator was lassoed and hauled to the top where it was identified by a brass ring about its neck which had been placed there three years before while the creature was on exhibition in one of the business houses of Ada It has grown two feet in length since escaping over two years ago

Missing Man Located

Wapakoneta O Nov 21—A telegram was received by E L McDaniel a banker of Fort Recovery notifying him that Pinkerton detectives had just succeeded in locating his brother Marshall McDaniel a business man of northeastern Oregon who has been mysteriously missing from his home the last two weeks The message does not make clear whether he is dead or alive but says he will be brought to Fort Recovery

Denman Answers Commissioners

Columbus, O, Nov 21—Apparently most of the 264 successful candidates for county commissioner at the recent election are in ignorance of the time when they will step into office Attorney General Denman's mail has been heavy with inquiries about it from commissioners elect He has replied that the supreme court in the Mulhearn case held that commissioners take office the third Monday in September

Transfer Barn Destroyed

Columbus O Nov 21 — Boys smoking cigarets are supposed to have started the fire in the transfer barn of W I Davidson resulting in a loss of about $5 000 The building was practically wrecked and with it 21 tons of hay one transfer wagon and 13 sets of harness were destroyed Eighteen horses were in the stable when the fire was discovered but they were all taken out safely

Perry County Saloons Open

New Lexington O Nov 21—Perry county saloons are open and doing a flourishing business despite the fact that the county voted dry by a majority of 693 on Oct 2 last Judge Hynes of the probate court held that the election was illegal for the reason that it was held too soon after the filing of the petition The saloonists sought legal advice in the matter and opened for business

Toledo Democrats Seek Offices

Toledo O Nov 21—Lucas county Democrats have another candidate for state office A few days ago John Bohn was announced by his friends as being in the race for warden of the Ohio state penitentiary Now there is a well defined movement to place John A O'Dwyer Democratic leader of Toledo in the office of state oil inspector

What the State Spends

Columbus O Nov 21 — Expenditures by the state for the fiscal year which ended Nov 15 almost equalled the receipts The receipts were $8 895 12 29 and the expenditures $8 1 5 5 18 This does not include outstanding warrants

Wets Capture Richland

Columbus O Nov 21 — Richland county voted wet under the Rose county local option law by 41

Ohio Man Gets Office

Washington Nov 21—The association of agricultural colleges and experiment stations concluded its annual conference after selecting the following officers M A Scovell of Kentucky president J L Hills of Burlington Vt secretary and treasurer W F Stone of Indiana W Thompson of Ohio I L Snyder of Michigan W H Jordan of New York and C F Curtis of Idaho members of legislative committee

Rather an optimist is hoping you'll live to make a fortune when you know it will lose your last cent.

NEW YORK VILLAGE CELEBRATES TODAY

White Plains Proud of Its Revolutionary Record

White Plains N Y Nov 21—This historic village is today two hundred and twenty five years old and the occasion is being celebrated in truly patriotic style parades and speeches being the order of the day

White Plains is indeed proud of the prominent part that it took during the Revolutionary war although the Americans under Washington met defeat here Its people are fond of proclaiming to the world the fact that Washington had his headquarters here

The Miller house at one time Washington's headquarters is the center of interest of today's celebration It is being visited by a throng of pilgrims from all parts of the surrounding country eager to inspect again the collection of time honored Revolutionary relics that is stored there

Among the features of today's celebration is a parade participated in by members of the Westchester county and New York city militia Governor Hughes of New York and Governor Woodruff of Connecticut have received invitations to be present at the celebration of the birthday of the venerable village

Tonight the residences and business buildings of the village will be illuminated Fires will also be kindled on Chatterton and Dusinberry hills where the battle of White Plains was fought Oct 28 1776

RECEIVES FUNDS FROM EXECUTORS

Office of the State Treasurer Is Opened Today

Columbus O Nov 1—Charles C Green appointed by Governor Harris to fill out the unexpired term of W S McKinnon deceased this morning opened the office of the state treasurer for the transaction of public business The two executors of the McKinnon estate Herbert and Harry McKinnon sons of the late treasurer were on hand to effect the transfer of the funds to the new treasurer as required by law Green filed his bond in the sum of $600 000 guaranteed by 13 men all but three being Columbus bankers

Mr McKinnon left an estate it develops which is estimated to be worth $2 0 000 His son Herbert has been in charge of the McKinnon steamship works at Ashtabula for two or three years and the other son Harry is the head of the Dundee Sand company in which Former Attorney General Wade Ellis and other state officials were jointly interested with Mr McKinnon

A SAMPLE CASE OF JEWELS STOLEN

Porter Arrested on Charge of Making Way with the Case

Omaha Neb Nov 21—A sample case belonging to Charles F Harts horn traveling salesman for a New York (N Y) jewelry house and said to contain $40 000 worth of samples was stolen from the sidewalk in front of the Henshaw hotel It was later recovered at Hamburg Ia and Charles Leonard a former porter at the hotel was arrested at St Joseph Mo on suspicion The sample case which weighs 200 pounds was left on the walk to be taken to an outgoing train and disappeared Leonard had been employed to check the baggage.

JUDGE TAFT HAS VERY QUIET DAY

Senator Scott Calls and Goes Away in Optimistic Mood

Hot Springs Va Nov 21—A general discussion of affairs with Senator Scott of West Virginia and a visit from Former Senator Henry Gassaway Davis of the same state who four years ago was the Democratic candidate for vice president were the only demands made on the time of the president elect The talk with Senator Scott resulted later in expressions by him of pronounced optimism of the bright business future the Taft administration would bring Senator Fulton of Oregon wired to Mr Taft that he was on his way to Hot Springs for a conference regarding Oregon affairs

THREE KILLED AND MANY ARE MISSING

In a Fire in a Mine Out in State of Montana

Butte Mont Nov 21—Fire in the fourth drift east from No 2 slope of the Northwestern Improvement company's mine at Red Lodge caused the death of three miners and the probable death of many more

Twenty seven men have been rescued all being in a critical condition They state that at least 14 men are still in the depths and in the most dangerous part of the mine and it is impossible for the rescuers to get near them

A man is a hi be on Sunday—fth ier any ost in h m

TRIUMPHS OVER HIS OPPONENTS

Gompers Controls Convention at All Stages

SOCIALISTS ARE IN THE MINORITY

Refuse President Opportunity To Speak Twice

Are Turned Down by the Delegates Head of Federation Is Presented a Handsome Loving Cup and His Wife Receives the Gift of a Handsome Diamond Ring During the Session of Convention

Denver Colo Nov 21 — Enemies of President Gompers who entertained the hope that his report might be materially amended or his political course condemned were doomed to bitter disappointment The report was before the convention for a day and a half and although for a while there was a vigorous discussion of some of its contents the report was finally adopted and Mr Gompers thereby fully indorsed In fact there has not been a time since the opening of the American Federation of Labor convention that Gompers has not been in complete control of the situation

In the report of the committee on the president's report there was a section commending the course of the American Federationist the official organ Objection to this was made by the leading Socialists present They wanted the report amended so that a committee could be appointed to investigate the sources of income of the Socialist party in the recent campaign This amendment was discussed because of an attack on Eugene V Debs that appeared in the Federationist An amendment to this was offered to ask the Socialists if they were responsible for attacks made on the Federation of Labor in the Socialist press This amendment was adopted and precipitated a debate in which a number of delegates took part including Mr Gompers J M Barnes closed the discussion and in the course of his remarks denied several of the charges made by President Gompers Mr Gompers desired to speak a second time but Barnes objected By this objection the Socialists lost all they had gained and the convention promptly voted down their amendment and adopted the debated section The remainder of the committee's report was adopted without discussion

At this point Delegate T L Lewis of the miners interrupted the proceedings and in an eloquent speech presented on behalf of the convention to President Gompers a hand some silver loving cup and to Mrs Gompers a handsome diamond ring Mr Gompers was overcome by the good will of the delegates coming as it did at the end of a hard fight and could scarcely control his feelings as he thanked the convention

A number of resolutions were adopted with little discussion Among the resolutions adopted one instructs the executive council to appoint a committee to investigate industrial education in this country and abroad and report to the next convention The convention decided to send two fraternal delegates to the convention of the miners union who shall investigate the condition of farm laborers A resolution was offered commending the efforts of President Roosevelt in behalf of the conservation of natural resources which was unanimously adopted The recommendation that the federation erect a building suitable for its uses at Washington D C was adopted

CUT TO THE QUICK.

Residents of Grand Prairie Ark are praying for rain to check prairie fires that threaten the destruction of 20 000 acres of land

Harry Rhodes 20 lied in a padded cell at the Columbus (O) city prison a few hours after being picked up on the streets in a drunken stupor

Eugene Campbell a laborer was blown to pieces by the explosion of a stick of dynamite in the shaft of the Simpson coal mine near Brownsville Pa

In a collision between a regular and an extra freight train on the Rock Island railroad at Brinkley Ark one man was killed and four injured

At Akron O Mrs Alex Zalevics had her husband arrested because he tied a heavy cord around her tongue Zalevics says her incessant talking drove him wild

COMPANY ASKS FOR ACCOUNTING

Municipal Traction Company Charged with Diverting Funds

Cleveland O Nov 1—In a suit filed by the Climax Refining company in federal court against the Municipal Traction company the latter is charged with having diverted $700 000 to additions improvements and betterment accounts from other channels The refining company asks for a judgment of $4 0 9 claimed to be overdue The concern also asks that an accounting be made of the income alleged to have been diverted and that restoration of the sums be made The suit is in the form of an intervening petition to the suit brought by the Central Trust company of New York which brought about the receivership of the traction properties

Russian Emperor Indisposed

St Petersburg Nov 1—Reports are in circulation in official circles to the effect that Emperor Nicholas is slightly indisposed These rumors may mean that his majesty has decided to abandon his idea of walking for a distance of three miles through the streets of St Petersburg in the funeral cortege of his uncle Grand Duke Alexis who died recently in Paris The entire route of the funeral procession is to be lined on either side by a living wall of troops But in spite of this there is considerable apprehension for the safety of his majesty

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE SPREADS

Report That Children Are Affected Bestirs Department

Washington Nov 21 - Alarming results following the outbreak of a contagious foot and mouth disease in New York and Pennsylvania causing those states to be quarantined against interstate shipments of cattle etc were shown in a dispatch which reached Secretary of Agriculture Wilson stating that four children in progress in Danville and elsewhere to determine whether others have become similarly affected The officials believe that the spread of the contagion will be checked although admitting that the situation is grave and will require energetic and concerted action by state and federal authorities

Ohio Department Investigates

Columbus O Nov 21—Secretary Calvert of the state department of agriculture has started State Veterinarian Fisher at work investigating the outbreak of foot and mouth disease which has broken out among the cattle in the Buffalo stockyards It is possible that Ohio will levy a quarantine against the shipment of cattle from Buffalo into Ohio

Quarantine Approved

Buffalo N Y Nov 21—Business at the stockyards here was completely tied up when at a meeting of the East Buffalo Live Stock association the members adopted a resolution calling on the railroads to cancel all orders for shipments of cattle or swine to or through Buffalo The association formally approved the stringent measures of quarantine used by Chief Malvin of Washington and Commissioner Pearson of the state department of agriculture Two cases of foot and mouth disease were found on a Niagara county farm and one infected herd in Erie county was destroyed

Simon Declared a Rebel

Port Au Prince Hayti Nov 21—General Antoine Simon commander of the south for 20 years having refused to comply with the recent request of President Nord Alexis to come to Port Au Prince and confer with the president on the political situation has been declared a rebel

A MILLIONAIRE IS VICTIMIZED

A Prominent Pittsburg Man Imposed Upon

Pittsburg Pa Nov 21 —The police are withholding the name of one of Pittsburg's aged millionaires who has been victimized of thousands of dollars by means of an innocent girl baby purchased from an incubator show A handsomely dressed young woman who says she is from Chicago and gave the name Delbert Pierce is under arrest and today detectives declare that they have secured a full confession from her The woman scarcely out of her teens says the man a retired steel king became infatuated with her and installed her in handsomely appointed apartments Late last summer the woman disappeared from Pittsburg and returned with the incubator baby which she presented to her aged admirer

The young and old will never be able to understand each other Put an old man on one never understanding the rights of the young than the young come to understanding the rights of the old for the reason that an old man was one young when as a young man has never been old

A poor complexion worries a woman more than a poor intellect

MRS MARY MEYER.

MRS MARY MEYER, Thomson Avenue, near Shell Road, Winfield, L I, N Y, writes

"I have been annoyed with a cough for years Often it was so bad that I could not sleep half the night Many people thought I had consumption

Consumption Was Feared

"A woman recommended Peruna to me two years ago I began to take Peruna, and now I am perfectly free from a cough I am glad to say that Peruna cured me entirely

"I take Peruna occasionally, when I do not feel well, and I also give it to my children

"Peruna is the best medicine for coughs and colds I have told many people how much Peruna has helped me"

Miss Hettie Green R R No 6, Inka, Ill, writes as follows of the efficacy of Peruna

"Last November I had catarrh and felt so miserable I thought that I would go into consumption

"I tried so many doctors and medicines but nothing did me any good, only Peruna

"After I began the use of Peruna I began to improve in every way My head did not hurt so much, my stomach is all right, my bowels are regular, my appetite good, my complexion clear, my eyes are bright and am gaining in flesh and strength

"I think Peruna has no equal as a catarrh remedy"

Peruna tends to lessen the cough, decreases the expectoration, strengthens the patient, increases the appetite and in many cases procures sound, refreshing sleep

MISS BEULAH BROOME

Miss Beulah Broome, 401 12th St, N E Washington, D C writes

"I have suffered from *weak lungs* and catarrhal troubles for four years brought on by many neglected colds Not until I took the recommendation of a friend I gave Peruna an honest trial and I am pleased to state that it *restored me to perfect health* There is not the slightest trace of catarrh in my system and my lungs are perfectly sound

Weak Lungs For Years

"I unhesitatingly give this testimonial"

Mrs William H Inman, 709 N Paulina St Chicago Ill, writes

"I suffered with catarrh of the bronchial tubes and had a terrible cough ever since a child After a while it got so bad I had to cough both winter and summer Finally, I burst a blood vessel in my throat from the strain of coughing, next a blood vessel in my stomach so I kept getting worse and declining, and even then could get no relief I thought, and everybody else, that I had consumption

"Reading the papers about Peruna I decided to try it without the least faith hope that it would do me any good But after taking three bottles I noticed a change My appetite got better, so I kept on, never got discouraged

"Finally I seemed not to cough so much, and the pains in my chest got better I am well now I cannot tell you how grateful I am, and I cannot thank Peruna enough It has cured where doctors have failed I tell who think they have consumption better give it a trial"

MISS JOSIE SCHAEZEL

Miss Josie Schaezel, General Delivery, Appleton, Wisconsin, writes

"I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs in very short order, and it was not long until it developed into a serious case of catarrh Every morning I would use a *lot of phlegm*, which was very disagreeable My digestion was poor and my *lungs sore*.

"After a few doses of Peruna I began to mend and felt that if I kept on taking it it would not be long until I would be well I was right, for in four weeks I was *well again*

Consumption Prevented.

"I think Peruna is a grand medicine, and wish to add my testimony to the many others you have"

The fight against consumption is becoming a national problem

Everywhere we hear of sanitariums established at the expense of the state for the treatment of the vast army of consumptives

The open air treatment, fresh air and sunlight are recognized by the medical profession generally as being the greatest necessities in the treatment of consumption in all its stages

Dr Hartman has for many years advocated the fresh air treatment for consumption At the same time he has recognized Peruna as a useful palliative for the many distressing symptoms which accompany the white plague

The promptness with which Peruna relieves a fresh cold, and even removes chronic colds, is well known This ranks Peruna as a reliable prophylactic against consumption.

UNCONQUERED HEROES ARE TO BATTLE TODAY

Western Football Championship To Be Settled

THE ROOTERS FLOCK TO THE CITY OF MADISON

Wisconsin and Chicago Both Confident of Winning a Glorious Victory—In the East Harvard and Yale Are Battling for Supremacy Other Gridiron Events

Madison Wis Nov 21—The quiet streets of staid Madison have lost their academic calm today They are filled with a riot of rushing students of the male persuasion laughing coeds husky football players and spectacled professors all kinds of nothing but today's gridiron struggle between the University of Wisconsin and her old time rival the University of Chicago The town is a mass of color the colors of Wisconsin waving with the banner of Chicago for supremacy

From an early hour today the streets and trains bringing to Camp Randall have been thronged with pedestrians and vehicles bound for the field where the great western football game of the season is to be decided From all over the western country the alumni of the two institutions have come to lend to their respective teams the encouragement of their presence their cheers and song It looks as though all of Stagg's former Chicago football players have come to see their alma mater battle with Parris men for the championship There is much talk of the former triumphs of the two institutions but it seems to be generally agreed that the outcome of today's contest is involved in great uncertainty

Both teams have clean records to be found them for the present season Neither team has been scored on the locust boys of Chicago lost Saturday the same 6 to 0 with Cornell

The probable lineup of the elevens will be as follows

Chicago Right end Eckersall right tackle Falk right guard Kelly center Belanoch left guard Elliott Holborn left tackle Hoffman left end Schommer quarterback Captain Steffen right halfback Crowley left halfback Jennings full back Worthington or Schott

Wisconsin Right end Dunn right tackle Otjoff right guard Brent center Stellwagen left guard Mueller left tackle Post left end Capt Tony Rogers quarterback Mollenhoff right halfback Muckleston left halfback Culver fullback Wilce

Hot Game Is Expected

Columbus O Nov 21 A special train bearing Oberlin rooters for the afternoon game between Ohio State and Oberlin arrived at noon They were accompanied by the Oberlin varsity band and a large and noisy bunch of rooters Both teams are in splendid condition and the contest on the State field promises to be a hotly contested one Coach Hermsen locks for scrimmage by both eleven He thinks State will have the long end of the scores as they did last season He admits that Oberlin is greatly improving in ability in both camps

For Eastern Football Title

New Haven Nov 21 Harvard and Yale clash here today for the football championship of the east The teams are even matched both sides being confident of victory But the fact that the Yale Harvard game will decide championship and the annual game between Yale and Harvard will be played with the usual record and attendance in command these two Both Captain Lynch of Yale and Burr of Harvard will be in the game Neither side has been defeated Yale having played a tie game with Annapolis and Yale has been defeated by Brown by the score of 10 to 10

Studebaker Offers Cup

South Bend Ind Nov 21 Colonel Clem Studebaker of the city has offered to donate a gold cup valued at $ 000 to be contested for by Notre Dame of the Golden Rule next year All the faculty will be left to the training committee Coach Stiehm is in favor of the committee claiming that so that each will have to go through the entire season without a regrettable game made

CHAMP CLARK CALLS IT GREAT BIG GRAB GAME

Many Interests Seek Protection of High Tariff Wall

THE LUMBER MEN ARE BY FAR MOST INSISTENT

Miss nri Congressman Argues That Free Trade in Lumber Will Have the Effect of Devastating Canadian Forests and Preserving the Lumber Lands of Uncle Sam

Washington Nov 1—That the present high tariff system of the United States is another more or less than a means of robbing the is the statement made by Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri at the hearing before the ways and means committee on the tariff schedules for wood and wood manufactures

The administration's policy preservation of the forests is aimed chiefly at the immediate Several lumbermen at the hearing asked that the tariff on lumber and certain other articles be retained in the law This called forth the remarks of Mr Clark Representative Bonynge of Illinois also defended the protective tariff on the ground that the government must receive $ 000 000 000 in income and that as a result our industries must be protected

If the duty on lumber would tend to prevent the devastation of the American timber land why the gentleman asked Mr Clark who said that it did not matter if Canada let all her forests Mr Cordell replied that if Canada let her forests be cut down for a while it would apply the lumber for both countries for the Canadian forests would be used and Canada then the tariff still adopted for protecting the timber in the United States and Canada

Business men are for a tariff to be what it is because they think what is everybody would jump in and carry it off in broad daylight—New York Times

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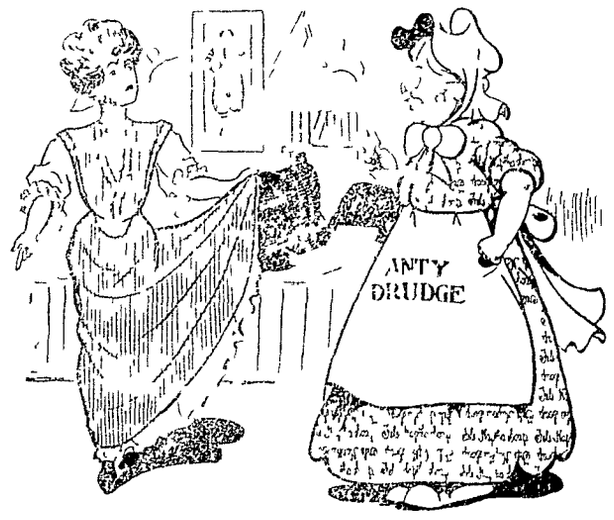

Anty Drudge on Education.

Katherine "How provoked I am, Anty You wouldn't dream his frock had once been white Look at it now I sent it to the laundress and it looks almost the color of weak coffee with milk in it"

Anty Drudge "It's partly your fault my dear You're a college graduate, but you aren't educated until you know what is best for your clothes If you had known enough to see that your white frock was washed with Fels-Naptha soap in cool or lukewarm water it would have been snowywhite The Fels Naptha way is the only method of washing to keep white clothes white without harming them"

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For the white things. Wet the clothes, soap well with Fels-Naptha, roll and let soak for thirty minutes in cool or lukewarm water Unroll, rub lightly, rinse and hang out to dry.

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WHAT ARE THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE? THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE ESSENTIAL

Some Things Which Are Artificial and Wasteful—The Higher Need and Its Satisfaction—Soul Saving.

What is necessary something that is vital to life But what do we mean by life Is real life is the common round Is life even when we endeavor to uplift it a bare physiological existence that does not avail What are the physical necessaries of life Are they the food clothing shelter of the low paid town laborer that which will just enough to maintain the efficiency of labor and to enable them to replace them selves by their children in the labor market Not so The full physical life of these people is not thus secured

On the contrary vital statistics show that the struggle on an average of the life which they might reasonably expect to have if they enjoyed the physical conditions of the life above them Their children moreover live much less than half the chance of growing to maturity possessed by the children of professional men

Good air, sanitary house plenty of wholesome well cooked food adequate changes of clothing for the climate ample opportunities of recreation is there any one of these things that does not sensibly assist to keep them the form of physical life

Yet most if not all of these things would be classed among comforts or even luxuries for laborers though number of the well to do classes would readily admit that they were necessaries for them

Again life of music travel education social intercourse such good as generally would be classed as luxuries But not physiology alone but that these and all other things which make for happiness react upon physical health and help to maintain full length of life does this class of necessaries?

We have spoken so far of physical life and its necessaries as the basis But physical moral and intellectual is not what I might call an artificial separation of the several members of the human life for a complete and well rounded life we must include in the necessaries of life every thing which is needful to maintain the whole man in the fullness of his powers

Which I were said the organization of all these vital powers of life into our consideration the moral and intellectual needs and instincts or claims of nature which emerge later on there is no reason for refusing to admit the difference save to life considered as a whole which it really is

In tracing the historical process of development of our needs and satisfactions each earlier element seems more important than each succeeding one the need of food and physical protection being more pressing and central than the needs of the higher nature Logically however or in the order of nature considered as a complete system not as a process each subsequent need or satisfaction is more important and more valuable than the preceding one in time because it represents a higher type of life From this latter standpoint the early functions are valued chiefly as the means of maintaining those of a higher spiritual life

If we consider life as a whole with the orientated tendency and historical sequence of need and desire we shall find that for the practical reformer the satisfaction of the lower material needs is always more urgent and important than the satisfaction of higher need because the latter is less specially associated with saving us out of which it grows

No sufficient stimulation and supply of higher needs can be effected than a wasteful expenditure of energy The historical method to be of importance rightly dominate reform movements which are processes in time and must be found by time condition of development

The higher need and its satisfaction the soul saving or intellectual education only seem important when viewed by itself torn away from relations and conditions which attach it to other aspects of life —By John A Hobson

THE VIOLATION OF FEDERAL INJUNCTION

Railroad Commissioner is Arrested on Charge of Treason

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Law Items

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Special Service Sundays

Interurban cars leave Marion every hour for Columbus First car 6 a m Last car for Columbus 9 p m Delaware 11 p m Last car leaves Columbus for Marion at 8 30 p m tf

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The man who has [illegible] does not deserve success

DON'T BLAME HER

but she cannot help it Women are often cross, irritable, hysteric, and declare they are driven to distraction at the slightest provocation

More must understand why this should be so To them it is a mystery because in nine times out of ten this condition is caused by a serious feminine derangement

A remedy is necessary which acts directly upon the organs affected, restoring the healthy normal condition to the feminine system, which will quickly dispel all hysterical, nervous and irritable conditions Such is

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Driving a Horse to Water

is one thing but making him drink is another Any one can buy a harness, that's easy—but buying a superior hand made up to date and stylish harness that will look well wear well and feel well on your animal is another thing When you want reliable harness made from the best oak tanned leather in stylish and hand some harness come here We make all our harness in our own shop

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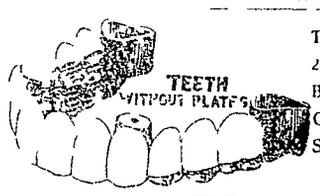

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Come with me to Minnesota to that district where the United States Steel corporation and other mining companies are working If you would see the American part of Finland exemplified in a remarkable manner Drive with me over roads that are bordered with burning brush and trees and through air so filled with smoke that it obscures the face of the sun Visit with me the burned out town of Chisholm its sister city of Hibbing and the little villages of Grand Marais near Lake Superior that were threatened See the numerous small settlements and homesteads that were destroyed if you would know the spirit of the pioneer the indomitable will power of the brave men and women who in many cases lost all except what in twenty minutes time were cherished only as memories and planning new homes they stood in ashes still warm from the fire which the court of the Lord Yet these people have been the sufferers in the greatest calamity in the history of Minnesota or Duluth Almost the very decades of Duluth not many miles from Minneapolis and St Paul the forest fires have visited which left over a thousand human beings homeless and destitute One form of help came to many of the unfortunate who after having lived in comfort found themselves without food clothing or shelter Many with not a cent in their pockets were thrown on the bleak prairie without a roof over their heads Known for many years as a city of homes and over a wide range of territory with the settlements in April but twelve thousand were suffered and the property loss amount to a million of dollars while vast stretches of forest and rich cultural land have been devastated From Over Over the Cities All Here December Technical World Magazine

Sometimes people from Hell Boro Pa own forgotten valley high among the Green mountains and go down to the city as the phrase runs they always come back exclaiming that they should think New York as would just die of loneliness and ennui out in the restricted life that under existed to which they were accustomed Finally some fine day when the air is full of the first breath of spring and the birds are singing and the sap is running in the trees and the grass is growing and the flowers are blooming and the whole world is full of the joy of living they will pack their trunks and bags and boxes and with their children and their dogs and cats and canary birds will start for the station and the train that will bear them back to the old home among the hills and valleys and streams and woods and fields and meadows and the old folks and the old neighbors and the old friends and the old haunts and the old memories and the old associations and the old life and the old love and the old peace and the old happiness and the old contentment and the old everything that they have left behind them when they went to the city and which they have been longing for ever since they left it and which they will never find again because it is not there any more but which they will always believe they will find when they go back to it

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Stops Falling Hair
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CHAIRMAN PAYNE GIVES INTERVIEW

Glad People Show an Interest in the Fund

Washington Nov 21 In an interview Chairman Payne said he was very glad interested parties had appealed before the house ways and means committee chairman to express their opinions and had offered a production of duties on certain articles He hoped that any person who had any particular schedule he thought would appeal to the committee He said what the committee desired most was the facts relating to the cost of production at home and abroad He deprecated the position of some of the newspaper which he said were attempting to direct the work of the committee

Mr Payne said briefs could be filed at any time before December 1 and that they would be printed in the record and would be given full consideration

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BONAPARTE TALKS ABOUT ROCKEFELLER

Question as to Whether He Secures Immunity

Washington Nov 21 The question whether John D Rockefeller or any Community which should or should the occasion arise acquiring a department and Attorney General Bonaparte in reply to a question of the White House before the cabinet meeting

It appears that the law governing the question of immunity is not a specific as high government officials think it ought to be It provides simply from personal prosecution to those who appear and give testimony but who refuse that means to summons from the prosecutor or order with its usual courtesy and good humor Mr Bonaparte showed no immunity by his action in stifling a free Special Examiner Heney

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